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A REIGN OF TERROR IN THE WINDY CITY

UMBER OF BLOODY RIOTS OCCUR AND THE POLICE ARE KEPT BUSY

lleys of Rocks Are Fired at Negro Drivers--In One of Street Fights Unionists Are Worsted--Effort Being Made To Have Troops Called Out--Some Incidents.

[BULLETIN]

Chicago, May 4—Sheriff Barrett has sworn in 1 500 deputies They ill be armed with revolvers, will wear stars and will be assigned to duty, the streets to assist the police in preserving order

Chicago May 4—Troops ne in tenly demanded by the employers ayor Dunne and Sheriff Barrett av refused to rst the governor to le the call They contend that e resources of the police have not en exhausted Dunne has not k Barrett to swear in deputies Now the employer confident that ey can get direct action from the vernor have sent a committee of gmen on a special train to Spring ld They left shortly after noon Attorney Mayer who is directing fight for the employers says they ve found a legal way to get troops thout the intercession of the ayor or sheriff Wh t the method is he said would develop later

IOTS AT HARRISON AND CLINTON STREETS

Manner of Missiles Thrown From Factory Windows at Drivers

Chicago May 4—Riots at Harri on and Clinton streets called squads f police there twice within an hour s afternoon A caravan of non union coal wagons passed the West n Electric company's plant and the eamsters drivers were stoned from both sides and scrap metal and glass was thrown from the factory windows and several drivers were severely hurt They fired volleys of revolvers in turn The police arrived each time and dispersed many in the crowd before they could clear the streets

Later John Dickson a negro teamster was pulled from a wagon and beaten and kicked He took refuge in the electric company's office which was filled with stenographers locked the doors on the mob and entered a riot call The police reserves Dickson has not yet exhausted his strength Sheriff Barrett and his deputies have not been called upon and although the power of the sheriff's office is great the employers persist in their cry for troops

The Argument

In the event that state troops are ordered into service it is said there will be more opportunity for mailing examples of the lawlessly inclined through legal prosecutions than exist under civil force This it is believed has been taken into consideration by the interests that have combined to fight strike disorder in its general aspect

A spread of the strike to firms connected with the Chicago Feed Dealers association five wholesale firms and the Hastings Express company is expected today All of them have announced that they will try to make deliveries to concerns affected by the strike and a wall out of drivers is expected to follow

A New Plan

Walsh Doyle & Company and Corbin Sons & Company will be in deliveries today to all the found concerns according to an announcement made by officers of the Commercial Exchange last evening

A new plan to get around the embargo on street traffic was put into effect by the wholesale grocery firm of William Hoyt & Company which chartered the gasoline steamer Price I and will hereafter transfer its merchandise between the different railroad depots and its store by way of the Chicago river Freight was put aboard without interference by the strikers

Shipping Business

Practically all of the shipping business of Hubbard Spencer Bartlett & Company is being carried on in the two river lighters which have been operated by them for several years

Some shooting was done Wednesday night Frank Clark a negro policeman and Stine Chambers a non union driver being among the injured Chambers is probably fatally hurt

More new policemen will be sworn in today Chief O'Neill announces that 2 000 men are now on strike duty

Strike breaker Frank Curry lost his star Wednesday as special policeman because he failed to obey the police restrictions regarding a special policeman's duties He was given a star to protect property at No 70 Dale street but was found actively engaged at Franklin and Madison streets before he was injured

Heavy Fines

Heavy fines for rioting were imposed by Chicago police magistrates whose dockets are crowded with charges growing out of the strike

J W Williams colored who is alleged to have attacked Detective Baldinger of the Harrison street station in a riot was fined $100 and costs by Justice Haverly Another *rioter who was fined $100* by the same justice was Thomas Dunn

Cornelius P Shea president of the International Teamsters union and James Barry another officer of the union were made defendant in suits for $ 000 each in the superior court yesterday by attorneys in the name of Thomas C Platt president of the United States Express company

Riot Call

A riot call this morning summoned the police to Nineteenth and Archer avenue which is the historic Archey road of the Poole stories A white man the police were told had been driven into a building by negroes They besieged the building and threatened to kill the fugitive A patrol wagon loaded with police rushed to the rescue

Strike-Breaker Attacked

Charles Riebling on his way to work early this morning was it *lacked and probably fatally injured* by strike breakers near the barns of the Employers Teaming company The trouble began with the shooting in the heel of John Dansberry a strike breaker from St Louis With his skull fractured by a close foot in the hand of the colored striker Riebling ran nearly a block and fell unconscious on the steps of St John's church whence he was removed to a hospital by a Harrison street patrol wagon Riebling had nothing to do with the riot

Union Men Scattered

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POSTMASTER GENERAL CORTELYOU, MENTIONED IN CONNECTION WITH THE PRESIDENCY OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE CORPORATION

WELCOME ADDRESS MADE BY FAIRBANKS

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY CONGRESS FORMALLY OPENED AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL TODAY.

A Number of Speeches Are Made by Notables of This and Foreign Countries. Representatives of the Great Railway Systems of the World Are in Attendance -The Vice President's Address--Some Features.

Washington May 4 — The most important convention of railroad men ever held in America was formally opened here at 10 o'clock this morning when the seventh international railway congress held its first meeting at the New Willard hotel There were present representatives of the railroads of every country in the world in which railroads form any important function in the life of the people The gathering was one of the most representative ever assembled in Washington

An Institute

The congress is not in any sense a tribunal before which questions of government and railroad companies in Europe government which owns and directly supervises railroads or railroads which are represented by high officials while the operating companies have sent high officials to join in the discussions of the multitude of questions problems to be studied by mutual benefit by the five continents which the congress is divided

Until the close of the convention the delegates will not be drawn into a body sectional meetings forming the major portion of the program

Vice President Fairbanks delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the American people

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S FAIRBANKS ADDRESS

He Extends a Welcome to the Delegates in Attendance

In welcoming the Vice President said in part

For a period of seventy-five years and during a part of the period the United States Government has been engaged in the construction of railroads to meet the needs of its people which were varied with the increasing population and with *which no nation has kept pace or can keep pace* with Americans

The railway has become the latest through which flows the world's commerce stimulated and transformed industries It is now a well-nigh indispensable agency of commercial life Upon the face of the globe railroads have wrought a revolution The work of construction is pending

Demand for Low Rate

The universal demand, unrelenting, demand is for increased carrying capacity at the minimum cost of maintenance of way, terminals and rolling stock with this goal in mind low rates of transportation

In the rapid evolution of this instrument of civilization it is not unnatural that abuses should arise As we survey the past we can see how in the hand of the colored striker Riebling ran nearly a block and fell unconscious on the steps of St John's church whence he was removed to a hospital by a Harrison street patrol wagon Riebling had nothing to do with the riot

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A Public Servant

The railway by its very nature charged with great public duties and in the highest sense a public servant and must discharge its functions with impartiality given to all whom it serves Just to the rights of others the protection of equal relations between the railway and the public But of the utmost importance that unjust prejudices could not obtain that rules should be equal and enjoyed by all alike nothing so quickly and surely lays the foundation of strife and discontent as a feeling when there should be liberty as inequality when there should be equality Transportation charges must be fixed with a just regard to the owners employees and the public The interests of none can be disregarded without ultimate injury to all

Words of Encouragement

The tariff encourages the work to continue which seeks to do He commented on the presence of the foreign delegates cordially saying

We should draw upon methods to protect all of the rights We should prevent private and unjust discrimination between persons and places and to promote equality of treatment to the end that the public may be assured that the railways will perform their duties which are basic to the commerce of the world We are on lines of material strife with a spirit of fairness and a determination to do *what is right and not be afraid to do what is right* Nothing is really needed in the development of civilization It is said nothing but the fact that the brotherhood of man has a part of its blood

TAFT DUPOIS RESPONDS TO FAIRBANKS'S ADDRESS

He Followed by H. H. D. McFarland and Other Notables

Times Cable minister Ithi Belgium and his color of Belgium and responded on behalf of the delegates

He was followed by Commissioner H. H. D. of the District of Columbia who repeated the formal welcome to the national capital which he extended to the delegates at the opening of the American railway appliance exhibit on Tuesday

Stuyvesant Fish president of the Illinois Central in his capacity *presider of the American* Railway Association spoke for the railroads of the United States in welcoming the delegates

THE JURY DISAGREES

THE DISAPPOINTED ACTRESS FAINTS WHEN THE ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

She Is Discouraged and Heart-Broken and Seemingly Indifferent as to What Now May Happen -A Statement Is Made by Her Counsel--Another Trial Not Likely.

New York May 4—The failure of the jury to reach a verdict in the case of Nan Patterson which resulted in its discharge early this morning by Recorder Goff after it had reported that it had been unable to agree makes extremely improbable that the girl will ever be called to the bar again to answer to the charge of having her lover Beauchamp Young While the jurors swore themselves to secrecy regarding their deliberations and the ballots it was learned that the first ballots were eleven for manslaughter and one for acquittal The lone juror stood out until the end and refused to be brought over

Quite Recovered

Miss Patterson had quite recovered this morning, from her complete collapse in court where she lay for twelve minutes in a dead faint in her counsel's arms while the jury was making its second and last report that it could not agree When the jurors were discharged and had left the room the prostrated girl was borne from the room in the chair in which she had fainted She was restored to consciousness by a family physician and put to bed where she fell into a sound sleep awakening much refreshed this morning

Nan was much depressed and was quite loath to submit to a short interview this morning Her face was deathly pale and her eyes were dull and almost expressionless

Was Disappointed

I wonder what will happen now She said simply I am so disappointed at the outcome when I felt would mean absolute acquittal for me that I don't care now The torture that I have undergone and tried to live so patiently has burned into my heart that deep that I hardly believe I can feel pain any more Will they bring me to another trial I do not know I cannot say What difference can it make except to me dear old father and mother

This much I am assured that a jury never can be brought together that will convict me I am innocent and I did so want the jury to tell the world of my innocence I feel that the public though believe in my innocence

Counsel for the girl will move at the earliest opportunity that she be admitted to a nominal bail which will not be opposed by the district attorney's office It is thought later the district attorney will move to quash the indictment It is believed

Though the jury stood so overwhelmingly for conviction which would mean a retrial in any other case the public sentiment and sympathy would swing overstrongly to the girl three times brought to trial that the purpose of justice itself would be defeated were she call it to the bar again General sentiment is strong that justice has now been done and a retrial would partake of persecution not prosecution

After 4 O'clock

It was after 4 o'clock this morning when Recorder Goff received a note from the jurors that they had been unable to agree He sent for them and after they had taken their places in the jury box he noticed that the defendant was not in court He sternly demanded to know why the defendant was not in court and was informed that the accused had gone to bed ill and was being dressed by the matrons A long wait heavy with silence followed An electric fan hummed a droning monotone in the corner and a passing trolley car below now and then sent crashes of sound into the court room only to die away in feeble echoes making the silence only the more intense A limp girl sick with fear, supported by a full faced warden was half-dragged into court She sank reeling into her seat glanced at the jurors and let her eyes fall to the table Her breath came in convulsive gasps and the seconds seemed minutes

Clear on Every Point

The court asked if there were any points in the evidence or on the law that the jurors desired enlightenment Foreman Aldrich said they were clear on every point The recorder sent them back for a conference to determine the possibility of reaching a verdict

The jury retired again at 2 o'clock and the defendant was taken to the

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ROJESTVENSKY WRITES LETTER TO RELATIVES

HE CLAIMS THE BALTIC FLEET IS NOT IN CONDITION TO MEET THE SHIPS OF ADMIRAL TOGO.

St Petersburg May 4—Admiral Rojestvensky has written letter to relatives here in which he pictures the condition of his fleet in most gloomy words

He complains that it is impossible for him to fight with the material command The lack of discipline he says is appalling He concludes one letter in these words

These are the men and the ships with which I am to face the powerful Japanese fleet Is there hope less enterprise and ought but a miracle can save us from annihilation

The government has ordered the publication of the letters and has pronounced Rojestvensky unfit for his position in wishing to send to his relatives

TWO HUNDRED MILES NORTH OF SINGAPORE

Russian Ship On Their Way To Join Rojestvensky

London May 4—The correspondent of the Standard Singapore straits *settlement* wires that a Russian fleet is reported 200 miles north of Singapore this morning, Presumably a squadron of that of Rear Admiral Nebogatoff If the vessels are really those under the command of Nebogatoff the junior Russian commander has effected a passage from the Indian ocean into the China sea is probable on his way northward to join Admiral Rojestvensky

RUSSIA PURCHASES THE NAVIES OF TWO COUNTRIES

Ships Despatched With Men and Stores for the New Vessels

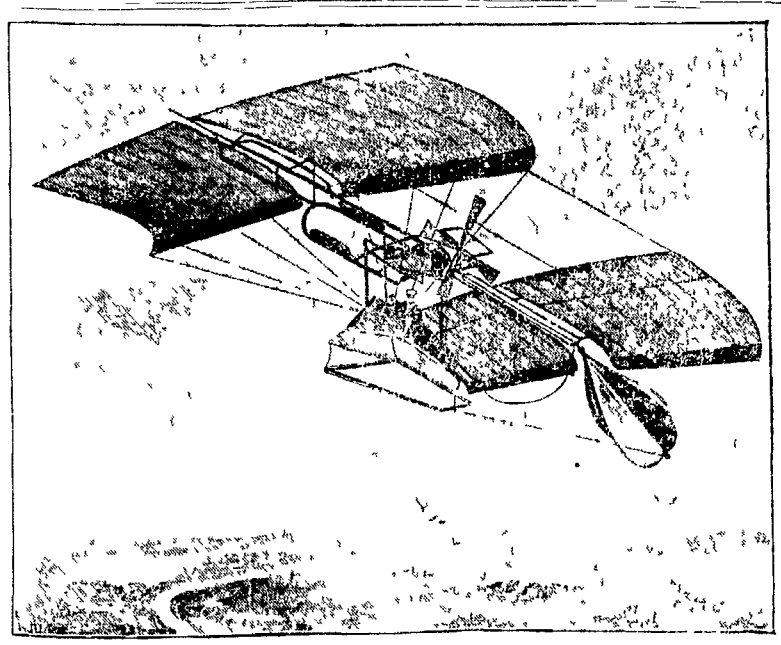
Glasgow May 4 The St Petersburg correspondent of the Herald confirms the purchase by Russia of the Chilian and Argentine navies The vessels secured from the Argentine republic number three battleships and seven cruisers He correspondent adds that Russia is despatching ships for South American carrying men and stores for the new vessels

According to the reports in St Petersburg Charles S Shaw and Charles R Flint of New York were the agents through which the sale of the South American vessels was made

GREATER PORTION OF THE RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET

Reported To Have Arrived on the South Coast of Hainan

London May 4—A news agency despatch from Hongkong says in official Chinese report states definitely that the portion of the Russian Baltic fleet arrived at Kiungsoi bay on the south coast of the island of Hainan



PROFESSOR MONTGOMERY'S AEROPLANE, WHICH REALLY FLIES

The aeroplane invented by Professor Montgomery of Santa Clara (Cal) college is a true airship in that it carries no outfit for inserting buoyancy At a recent test the aeroplane was towed by a balloon to a height of 1 feet The aeronaut was under perfect control of the operator Illustration showing airship being towed by balloon The only problem remaining unsolved is that of propulsion It is said that experiments will be made as soon as he shall be able to provide a motor light enough to be carried the question of flying in chamber will have been

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OPENING IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Given by C. W. McClain Company in Huber Block.

AT LEAST 1,500 WOMEN VISIT THE BIG STORE

Pictures and Pretty Little Sachets Are Given Away as Souvenirs Various Departments Are Artistically Decorated and Present Pleasing Appearance--Music by the People's Band

The spring opening of the C W McClain company's big store in the Huber block was attended by nearly 4000 people Monday night People thronged the beautiful interior of the mammoth store from until 10 o'clock It was one of the largest crowds of the season

At least 1500 women visited the store and it is figured that the same number of men and children were among the throngs Pictures and pretty little sachets were given away as souvenirs to women and a count kept of them showed that 1500 women had attended the opening

The People's band located on the second floor in the carpet department rendered a splendid program of march two-step and waltz music and to the strains of the music the visitors filed through from the great furniture display on the first floor to the second floor thence to the third floor

Oh isn't it lovely! We'd like to have that and that and that Such exclamations were only a part of those heard from the women who gazed in wonderment at the beautiful furniture and household furnishings

Strung all over the store were streamers of yellow ribbon shaped like a bill containing the words Big May Sale These were so numerous that the eye could not help but notice them and considerable comment was heard on the splendid advertisement

There were many pretty clerks to show the visitors the way as they came from the big double doors at the front entrance Great tall palms were artistically arranged in and about the magnificent display of furniture and presented a beautiful appearance

The first floor is devoted exclusively to the furniture save for the rear which is known as the wall paper department Thousands of dollars worth of fine furniture was viewed by the crowds on this floor by many in admiring awe The exhibit was gorgeous some of the handsomest pieces of household furnishing ever made being on display A wide path had been made through the labyrinth of lovely davenports couches etc leading to the big staircase to the second floor though many were up on the elevator located near the stair

The second floor was equally as attractive as the first magnificent carpets and draperies and upholstered furniture meeting the gaze of visitors in whichever direction their eyes chanced to wander It was here that the band made merry with music and caused the visitors to trip with light step from place to place as though in a dream of paradise Much environment fairly resembled a fairy garden of beauty grandeur here and splendor there

But on the visitor went to the third floor Here were the dining room displays and the bedroom exhibits Nearly every article was inspected by the admiring throngs as they passed slowly in and out of this department

The basement wasn't thrown open to inspection owing to the inability of workmen to get it arranged satisfactorily

The opening was an unqualified success and the management was highly gratified

DEATH COMES TO THE LITTLE SON

Of Mr and Mrs James F Phillips Early Tuesday Morning.

Little James Fulton Phillips the two year old son of Mr and Mrs James F Phillips of East Center street died Tuesday morning 2 a m after a short suffering falling gently into the eternal sleep The end was unexpected its sudden there being no warning except spells which occurred at 10 o'clock the previous evening and shortly after midnight After the second attack a telephone message was sent to Mr Phillip who was in Battle Creek Michigan for a couple of weeks rest summoning him home

Little James had been an invalid since birth An exceptionally sweet and handsome child the only son in him were centered a thousand hopes and anxieties and everything that could be suggested by nursing and professional skill was done to make him strong and well

The funeral will be held at the house Wednesday afternoon

R W Hipple left Tuesday for New York with a car load of fine horses Among the animals were the well known race Bonnie Wood and Archie Lehigh both with a mark of 2 7

GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE

SIMILARITY IS STRIKING

In Death of John Turner and Willie Wade.

BOTH ARE FROM SCIOTO COUNTY AND FARM HANDS

They Are Killed Along the Right-of-Way of a Railroad and Their Bodies Secreted in Similar Manner Neither Is Married But Both Are Engaged to Be Married

Since the murder of John Turner at Owen last Saturday night a trifle more than a fortnight ago the similarity of point in the death of Turner and of Willie Wade near Upper Sandusky several years ago has been recalled

Turner and Wade both were from Scioto county and were of about the same age Both were farmhands and had worked temporarily in Marion county at other occasions Neither was married but both were engaged to be married

Another singular fact is that both were killed along the right of way of railroad presumably by companions and their bodies similarly secreted Wades being placed under a culvert made of ties and that of Turner under a platform of ties The bodies of both were found the following morning, about the same hour and same manner and both had been killed for the motive of robbery

Phillip Nagle is now confined in the penitentiary for the murder of Wade awaiting the action of the supreme court

Old Fashioned Idea

Governor Hanly of Indiana comes to have an old fashioned notion that law is made to be enforced and that it is his business to enforce them—Columbus Dispatch

VERY PLEASING SOCIAL AFFAIR

Miss Berthel Wetmore Is Given a Linen Shower

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE EMBROIDERY CLUB

Decorations Are Beautiful and Artistic and Appropriate to the First Day of May -Remembrances Are Attractively Arranged on May Pole Potted Plants and Flowers

The Embroidery club gave Miss Berthel Wetmore a linen shower at the home of Mrs W C Buchtum of east Center street Monday evening, all members of the club being present

The approaching marriage of Miss Wetmore was announced by the eight pointed with it traditions planned he shower which proved one of the most delightful affairs in the history of the organization

The parlors and dining room of the residence were prettily decorations of apple blossoms pink and white and a May pole were all to contain the gifts in linen beautifully a wealth of pink bloom and blossom

At a sumptuous six o'clock dinner at which pink hearts served in favor the company of young women presided at the tables with two and instrumental music and vocal divertisements Miss Wetmore volunteered a number of both vocal solos

The guests from a distance were Miss Thompson of Bucyrus and Mrs Ashman Rauh of Galion

Transformed

The Duke of Manchester should not be ashamed of himself. Since he married an American heiress he is no longer worthless that is matter fully settled.—Wyandot Union Republican

ASSISTANT SECRETARY LOOMIS AND THE ASPHALT CHARGES

Francis B Loomis assistant secretary of state of the United States whom President Cuba and Venezuela has attempted to implicate in charges of corruption in connection with the asphalt troubles in South America republic was born in Marietta O in 1851 From 1881 when he graduated from Marietta college until 1890 he was on the staff of a New York daily paper After three years consul at St Etienne France he returned to journalism becoming the editor in chief of the Cincinnati Tribune which he continued until 1897 when he was appointed by President McKinley envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Venezuela From 1901 to 1903 Mr Loomis was United States minister at Portugal and in the latter year he was appointed to his present position As minister to Venezuela Mr Loomis was succeeded by Herbert W Bowen through whom the present allegations with reference to the asphalt matter are said to have been transmitted to Washington

THE CLOSE OF A SAD STORY

Request Made by the Wife of James Garvin.

WILL BE PLACED BY SIDE OF HER HUSBAND

Her Death Is Only a Question of a Short Time -Many Attend Funeral Service at Upper Sandusky--Flowers in Great Profusion--The Pall-Bearers

Clasped in the arms of her husband in eternal sleep a gruesome picture of pathetic hope and grim tragedy the sorrowful life story of James Garvin killed by a cut of car in this city and his young wife who lies dying of consumption at the home of her mother Mrs Rena Sunderlin at Upper Sandusky will be closed

Garvins funeral was held at Upper Sandusky Sunday afternoon Carrying out a desire expressed by his dying wife he was buried in a vault specially made and large enough for two large couch coffins

In compliance with the wife's wish when she dies and her death is only a question of a short time she will be placed in the vault alongside her husband the coffins will be opened from the sides and the arms of each will be entwined around their necks

Nearly 200 people from this city attended the funeral exercises There were flowers in great profusion one side of the room in which the service containing the remains lay being banked with an elaborate array of floral emblems and cut flowers of great variety

The pall bearers all of whom are from this city were Michael Moran J B Ryan J Matthews Thomas Ryan Daniel Evans and Jame Hogan

UNCALLED FOR MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

F S Pipes Robert Swain George J Davenport Cash Co Ellis Bartholomew C Baum Marley Lt Sell Sherman Fulton C O Fisher Mat Hughes D O Hawkins D G H Mongel H C Otto Albert Platt D M Ridenbaugh John Ke R E D E Robert Scranton Austin Smith Charles Wilson Mrs Mary Boor Minnie Carr Miss A Coode Miss Alice Fowler or Miss Margaret Thurston Miss Ella Good Mr Ella Higgins Emmet Hedge Mrs Eva Koontz Miss Harriet Long Miss Grace McDonald Miss Jessie Smith Mr Princes Sponseller Mrs Bertha Thompson Mrs Mary A Wert Mr J N Wyong Mrs F N Wyss Mrs Fowler A Coonrine Davenport Supply company Room 1 Huber block Full Van Gilbert photo

M B Dickerson postmaster

An Event of a Lifetime

The New Hope correspondent of the Pulaski County Illinois News has this pleasing reference to a Marion citizen

On Easter Sunday there occurred at the residence of Mr and Mrs I W Bundschuh one of those pleasing events which seldom come more than once in a lifetime A large number of relatives and friends gathered there to extend their congratulations to Uncle Samuel Tally (Mother Bundschuh's only living brother) from Marion Ohio who has spent the last ten days visiting among his many relatives here His stay was very brief among us but all we know will tom us in saying that we have been made better citizens of the matter b his godly conversation while with u Long may you live to bless and brighten the paths of those you mingle with we humbly pra

A large table was filled to its uttermost with such delicacies in profusion as would tempt one to say that the vessel might be entrusted should he attempt to touch lightly of each Thank God for a land of plenty

OHIO COMMENT

Heres Optimism

Optimism gains many converts every day Optimists are cheerful people and more families eat when than raise a —Cleveland Leader

And Then Some

Well a nature that even the features of Nan Patterson have been printed in the newspapers and magazines and doubt if we have seen two alike She seems to have as many different faces as the average woman has moods Wyandot Union Republican

Expert Opinion

What is the opinion of Dr Mary Walker concerning the Atkinson custom that a woman can dress on $6 a week The doctor is a dress reformer of most strenuous sort and ought to be able to shed expert knowledge on this vexed question Mansfield News

Vardamans Ambition

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi is said to have ambitions to go to the United States senate The governor could probably serve without embarrassment now that he has expressed a desire to be friends with Roosevelt —Columbus Dispatch

The Double Breasted Sack

Throws a good figure into strong relief and bolsters up one where nature has been less liberal. We show double breasted suits in serges, brown mixed and the new greys.

$10, 12, 15, 18, $20.

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BUSY NIGHT AT LOCAL LODGES

Golden Eagles Discard Charter and Elect Officers.

PREPARATIONS MADE TO INSTITUTE NEW LODGE

Knights of Khorassan Install Officers Deutscher Bund Holds Rehearsal Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Confers Degree on Two Candidates -Other Lodges Meet

At a meeting of the Knights of Golden Eagle Monday evening the old charter of the order was formally surrendered and the following new officers were elected

John D DeCelly noble chief Harry Kerr past chief Benton Wilson vice chief Clyde Hartman high priest Carl Hartman venerable herald Arthur Crum master of records Carl Mc clerk of exchequer John Stoll keeper of exchequer William Byers sir herald Joseph Bateman worthy chamberlain Frank Baker esquire G S Bleiler assign F A Rice outer guardsman Thomas Phillip second guardsman Dan Bean William Cockrell and Carl Mack trustees

The new lodge will be instituted with another time and number next Monday night when Grand Chief of W Hefner of Bellefontaine will be present The lodge has a charter membership of fifty seven

At a meeting of the Knights of Khorassan Monday night the officers recently elected were installed A V Cotshall acting as installing officer A class will be initiated Effort is now being made to boom the order

The members of Lydia Chapter No 8 Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Monday evening and conferred the degree of the order on two candidates The initiation was very good

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Deutscher Bund held Monday evening Routine business was transacted after which the chorus for the Schiller day program held a rehearsal

A regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 8 I O O F was held Monday evening but no business of special importance was transacted hence The attendance was fair good

Only routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Pocahontas lodge Monday evening The attendance was quite large

Time Will Tell.

Old Time sifts out the poor coal and leaves the best And the best will prove to be ours, clean, solid, and full of more fire than an intoxicated Indian It has the best treatment that human brains can give it, and will prove to be the most economical and most satisfactory coal in the land We will supply you with any amount you please, without trouble or loss of time

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Why, How and When.

PAINT

Our paint booklet, "Why, How and When," is full of good, common-sense paint logic.

We've had it prepared for the sole purpose of posting you on paint and painting—and it does

It is brim full of convincing facts and you need it if you're going to paint Say the word—we'll get it to you in a twinkling.

Ammanns.

OXFORD TIES FOR Men and Women.

These were popular last season, but this season sees a demand doubly as great Everybody will be wearing them-for daily, dress and outing use We have a magnificent line in low cut shoes -by far the largest we have ever owned Purchased with care and a strict regard for the prevailing styles Come in as you are passing and let us show you these swell offerings Here are many styles that are not to be found elsewhere

Woman's Oxford ties, all leathers ... $1 00 to $3 00
Men's Oxford ties, all leathers $2 00 to $4 00

PETTY & STARR. The J E Rhoads Old Stand.

Life in California

No only does California's beauty and climate add the pleasure of life there but living is cheap also Fruit and vegetables in abundance Low rates via Rock Island system March 1 to May 15 A quicker trip in tourist sleeper than by any other line Cost is low as the lowest—service the best Ticket clerk with complete information from John Sebastian Passenger Traffic Manager Rock Island System Chicago

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E W Groves signature is on each box 25c 38 t 52

One of the biggest catches ever taken out of the Scioto river was caught by Lewis Lemon of near Hepburn Saturday

Men's Fancy Scarf Pins

Some very new and very exclusive designs, with rare and odd stones specially mounted. Amethyst Head and gold twisted work.

The beauty and novelty of these goods will surprise you. See them

$1.50 to $10.00.

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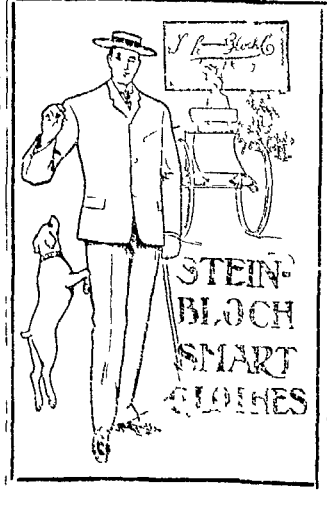

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OHN TURNER VICTIM OF A FOUL MURDER

ODY IS FOUND SUNDAY MORNING UNDER A CAR USED AS AN INTERURBAN DEPOT AT OWEN.

rime Is Committed Saturday Night and Is Believed To Be the Deed of Three Young Men Who Are Seen Lurking About the Station--Fatal Shot is Heard by Number of Residents--Coroner's Inquest--Details.

John Turner, aged thirty-one years, as murdered at Owen, some time between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday evening, the body being found under a car used as a depot by the C. D. & railroad and the circumstances of he murder pointing to the crime aving been committed by three unnown young men.

Turner was a splendid example of trength and young manhood, and ad resided in this county most of he time for the past four years. From the residents of Owen and employers of the young man it is learned that he came to Owen about four ears ago, and, being sober, industrious and good natured, he found mployment readily in the quarries, nd later found service with various armers residing roundabout there.

With George Hedges, one farmer n particular, he found much favor, nd the Hedges home, a short distance from the interurban station, was his home much of the time. He orked for Hedges last summer and when the farm work became slack in he fall, worked for a time on the C. D. & M construction gang. During he winter he spent two months with is mother, Mrs. Mary German of Powellsville, Scioto county, returning o Owen a few weeks ago. Until a eek ago he worked for Hedges, and hen finding opportunity for lucrative employment in Marion, he came here nd secured a position with Joseph Murphy, the contractor for the drainage work for the sewage disposal plant.

A Desirable Workman.

Turner had worked with Murphy at various intervals before and was regarded as a very desirable workman Seeking a boarding place, he found it with James Minard and family of Kenton avenue, and where he passed the week. Not having brought his extra clothing to Marion, but having left it at the Hedges home, he found it necessary to go to Owen, Saturday evening, for his grip.

It appears that after leaving the Minard home in the evening he stopped at the residence of Frederick Rossinger of Catherine avenue, a short street located in West Marion. He left there at 8 o'clock with the intention of going to a barber shop and thence to Owen.

Had Little Money.

Through some of the chance moments of conversation, it was developed that Turner had but little money with him barely sufficient to pay for a shave and to pay his passage to Owen and return. From statements made by Turner he had banked what money he had during the afternoon, and he jocularly remarked that he was not in the habit of making provisions for tomorrow, meaning that he did not do so by keeping money in his pockets.

Little is known of the movements of Turner after this, aside from the fact that he went south on the car reaching Owen about 9 o'clock.

Three Young Men.

Here the thread of circumstances touches three young men with whom Turner was evidently fairly well acquainted. The young men had been loafing about the station all day, had made themselves obnoxious to many persons throughout the afternoon and evening, and had attracted attention to the fact that each was armed by continued pistol practice in which each displayed a revolver. During the day they bought thirty two and thirty eight-caliber cartridges at the store in Owen. In the evening while waiting for interurban cars at the depot were shocked by the conduct of the fellows, who were of rather rough appearance and ranged in age from eighteen to twenty two years.

Visitors at the Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Thompson were among the visitors at the depot a few minutes shortly before the car bringing Turner to Owen arrived, the young men occupied, however, by the conduct of

About 6 o'clock Sunday morning the lad was bouncing a ball near the station when it rolled to the platform. In picking up the ball he saw the body of a man lying head down in a slimy pool of mud and water which percolates from a drain emptying just beneath the depot.

Horrible Details.

The little fellow hurried to his father at the McClaskey residence near by with the information that a man was dead or drunk under the car. Then came the disclosure of the crime in all its horrible details. The upper part of the platform were removed and the body was lifted out upon the platform and identified at once. That the unfortunate man had been shot through the head was evident, and that his death had been practically instantaneous was evidenced by an ooze of blood and brains where the body had lain during the night. The evidence that Turner met death at the hands of more than one person was also quite plain, as it would have been a difficult task indeed for one man to remove the ties and thrust the body into the opening.

Methods of Murderers.

The coolness and deliberateness of the methods of the murderers was also manifested by the careful thinning of the ties on which there were blood stains, and on which Turner had fallen after being shot, the object being, of course, to conceal the stains by placing them on the underside. This turning of the ties also indicated the use of a light of some kind, but which was noticed by no one.

Immediately after the discovery the authorities in Owen were notified and the body was taken on the platform pending the arrival of the coroner, who went to Owen at once with the Hedges & Kirkendall ambulance.

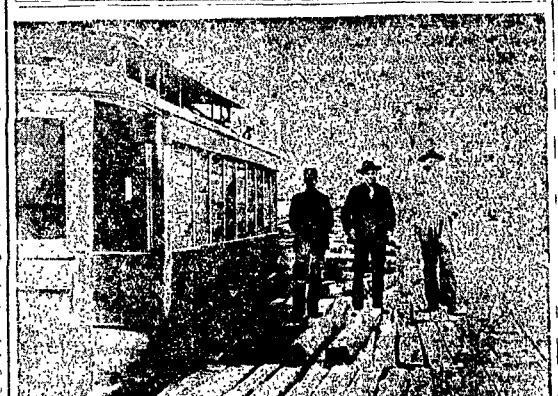
An Examination.

With a curious examination the body was placed in the ambulance for removal to the Hedges & Kirkendall morgue in this city. Some time was occupied, however, by the coroner in looking over the ground for evidence in connection with the county and police officials of this city, who, with the bloodhounds, were taken to Owen by special car, arriving there about 9 o'clock.

As the bloodhounds are private property, there was some parleying by the owners and officials of the county and private parties deeply interested in the capture of the murderers. The owners were finally given assurance of payment for the use of the hounds, and Officer Fitzell started the hounds in leash on the tracks of the murderers.

Hounds Started.

The hounds were started from the pile of ties where the men had been seen sitting when talking to Turner, and where three piles of cartridges, seventeen empty and one loaded, had been found. It was here the fellows responsible for the killing had evidently emptied one revolver-eight and two thirty-two-caliber revolvers and reloaded them.



THE OWEN STATION PLATFORM.

The two ties removed are those which the murderers took out to roll Turner's body out of sight

The hounds followed the trail of the fellows from the pile of ties on the east side of the track to a point almost opposite, and along the west side of the embankment to the edge of the platform on which the murder was committed. An imaginative person could almost see the murderers stealing upon their victim under the cover of the railroad embankment, cowardly and afraid to face their victim, as the hounds, true to their scent, followed their footprints.

Where Trail Leads.

From the platform the hounds went around the depot to the west, indicating that the murderers had taken the trouble to look under the car before making their departure. Then the trail led to the road, extending west, and after a short detour through the yard of a nearby residence, where doubtless the murderers sought evidence as to whether their actions had attracted attention or not, the trail returned to the road and continued west and north until the Erie railroad bridge over the Big Scioto near Green Camp was reached, and where the trail was lost. Here it is believed the fellows caught a freight train.

Coroner Arrives.

The coroner and the ambulance arrived at the morgue about 11:30 o'clock and the arrival attracted a large crowd of curious persons to the undertaking establishment where the remains were prepared for the post-mortem, which was held at 5:30 o'clock in the evening in the morgue. The post mortem examination was made by Coroner Bird, assisted by Dr Robert Ramroth and Dr Horatio Hickolm. The investigation developed that Turner had been shot, but pin prick in the place where the bullet passed would have caused instant and painless death.

Turner was almost six feet in height and weighed about 190 pounds. The right arm of the body was also badly discolored, the murderers having evidently held the arm while the shot was being fired and Turner was struggling for life. Other marks on the body, it is thought, were caused by the fall after death.

Turner's Effects.

The coroner and officials also brought the grip owned by Turner and some of his other effects to the morgue to be used in an inquest to be held later. The grip was found three-fourths of a mile south of the depot. The grip had been rifled, the fellows evidently searching only for money, and taking nothing but a check for $100 drawn on a Columbus bank, which it is known the grip contained. A revolver is also missing, but whether this was in the grip, or was on Turner's person, is not known.

Turner's Property.

As has already been stated, Turner was an industrious fellow and saved his money carefully. As a result of hard work and economy he had accumulated some property and a bank account. The property includes a home in this city, which he has been renting and forty acres of ground in Scioto county.

On the night of his murder he had expected to be paid forty-five dollars by a resident of Owen, but failed to meet him. The check for $100 mentioned as having been in his grip, was received in a letter which he received at the Hedges home.

Marriage Planned.

From the intimates of Turner it is learned that he had been planning to marry a young woman, a resident of Scioto county, and it was understood that the marriage was to have occurred in a very few weeks.

Peculiar Circumstances.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Davidson in the course of his investigations developed the fact, Sunday morning, that Joseph Osnider, aged twenty, Charles Osler aged nineteen and Clifford Long, aged twenty-three, the first two of Oil City, Pennsylvania, and the last of Vinton county, have disappeared under peculiar circumstances.

The trio until last Friday evening, were employed on what is known as the concrete gang at the sewage disposal plant and were acquainted with Turner although he was not working with them. The fellows boarded at the home of Charles Walters of Lee street, and it is understood, sold their time for two dollars

ANOTHER VIEW OF STATION.

Beyond the station is seen the McClaskey house around which the murderers went when escaping. The three piles of cartridges were found in front of the pile of ties on which the men were sitting.

each, Friday evening, to Mrs. Walters, announcing their intention of going to Chicago to look for work. In keeping with this intention they were seen boarding a train during the evening on the Chicago & Erie road by Joseph Murphy, who was well acquainted with them.

Whereabouts of Suspects.

Murphy is of the belief that they left for Chicago at once, but a lad from this city, who happened to be in Owen Saturday, has informed the authorities that the fellows are the ones who were about the village and doing the shooting during the day.

In connection with this the chief of police received a telegram from J. H. Osnider at Oil City, Monday, asking if Joseph Osnider was in custody here for trouble of any kind. A negative response was sent, but the chief of police at Oil City was notified of the facts and was instructed by telegraph to arrest Osnider or all three of the fellows if they were to be found there.

A telegram from Delaware announced that two suspects were under arrest there and parties from this city left for there at once to identify the parties if they should prove to be the ones wanted.

Description of Suspects.

According to descriptions sent out by the authorities of the men wanted, Long is described as being twenty-three years of age, dark complexion, dark hair and eyes and weighing about 150 pounds.

Osnider is described as being about twenty years of age, light complexion, hair and eyes, one front tooth filled with gold and weighing about 155 pounds.

Osler is described as being about nineteen years of age, light complexion and hair, weight 140 pounds.

Two of the fellows wore overalls, and one wore a light colored cap when last seen.

On the description sent to Delaware the two suspects arrested there were held, but Charles Walters, with whom they boarded in this city, and Officers Cornwell and Fitzell failed to identify them Monday afternoon and they were released at 2 o'clock.

THE REMAINS SHIPPED TO POWELLSVILLE TUESDAY

New Light on the Victim of the Tragedy Down at Owen.

The remains of John Turner, who was murdered at Owen, Saturday evening, were removed to the home of Mrs. Mary German of Powellsville, Scioto county, the mother of the unfortunate victim of the Owen tragedy, Tuesday morning.

Late Monday afternoon Frank Miller of Portsmouth, the administrator of the estate of the father of Turner, and a very distant relative of the murdered man, arrived in the city to take charge of the remains and attend to their shipment to the home of the grief-stricken mother.

Miller, in an interview at the Hess & Kirkendall morgue, stated that the deceased has a sister living at Ironton and a half sister living at Columbus. He further stated that the forty acres of land owned by the deceased in Scioto county had been sold by him and the proceeds applied on the home he had erected in this city. Miller also said that he had forwarded the check for $100 which the murderers secured, and showed the stub of the check in duplicate.

At the time of his arrival here he supposed the check had been found safe, and had not taken the trouble to stop the payment of the check by the bank on which it was drawn. The payment was stopped by telephone at once, however.

As to the trail of the alleged murderers, it will be remembered that they were followed to the Erie railroad bridge at Green Camp, where the dogs threw up their noses and refused to go further. Officer Fitzell and the others in charge of the hounds found the tracks of the three men in a ploughed field near Green Camp, and measurements of the tracks were made for purposes of comparison in case the fellows should be caught.

Arriving at the railroad bridge, where the fellows had evidently caught a freight train, the officers went to Green Camp and telegraphed practically all of the stations along the Erie Cincinnati division a description of the men wanted. Soon after a telegram was received from Peoria, where the operator saw the men loafing about the station during the night, and saw them catch a freight train south over the T. & O. C. enroute to Columbus or Marysville. During Monday afternoon a telegram was received from Marysville stating that the men had been seen there, and giving a description which tallied exactly with the one sent out, Osnider, the fellow with the gold tooth, being described exactly.

At Marysville the trail was lost, but the telegram of Monday from the father of young Osnider gave the next clue to the identity and residence of Osnider and Osler. Later in the evening a long distance telephone message was received from the Osnider, in which he wanted to know the nature of the charge against the boys.

He informed Chief Cornwell that he had learned from the papers of the morning that three young men were wanted in Marion and had feared one of them might be his son. He denied any knowledge of the whereabouts of the young man, and claimed that he had received a letter from his son written in an Indiana town. The officers are of the opinion, however, that the father is in telegraphic communication with his son, and taking advantage of this have notified the officers of Oil City, Pennsylvania, to get in touch with such telegrams as may be passing, if possible. The father also asked the chief of police to notify him at once if the young men are caught, as he wanted to come here and see them.

Aside from the telephone message, no further information in regard to the young men has been secured.

The statements of Monday were to the effect that Turner owned a revolver, and either had it in his grip or on his person when murdered. This has been found to be wrong, as the revolver, which it is alleged by intimates of Turner that he never carried, was found in Turner's room at the home of James Minard on Kenton avenue, where the man boarded. The missing bank book on the Marion County bank was also found there, with credits of more than $100, and sufficient to defray the funeral expenses.

HUNDREDS VIEW THE REMAINS OF TURNER

Men and Women, Boys and Girls, Old and Young at Morgue.

Hundreds of curious people visited the undertaking parlors of Hess & Kirkendall on south Main street, Monday, and viewed the remains of Turner. All were told to pass in and out as rapidly as possible. Men, women and children were among the crowds that thronged the place. After school, at noon and evening, children flocked to the undertaking establishment in bunches and saw the remains.

All day a little knot of people stood out in front and talked about the murder and incidentally recalled the time when the big stuffed tiger in the show window once terrorized this section of the state. Many who were living in the country told exciting tales of the tiger's ferociousness and of the narrow escapes men and women had, while boys and girls stood about taking in the stories with mouths wide open and their eyes eager with interest.

The surprising feature of the curiosity displayed is the fact that many women, accompanied by children three and four and five years of age, looked at the victim of the murderers, and even went so far as to hold their children up in order that they might gaze at the face of the dead man in the casket.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFER REWARD OF $200

For Arrest and Conviction of Men Who Murdered John Turner.

At a meeting of the county commissioners, Monday afternoon, it was decided to offer a reward of $200 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of John Turner.

Long Is Arrested.

Chief of Police Cornwell received a message from Wellston, Jackson county, about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, announcing the arrest of Clinton Long, aged twenty-three and one of the trio of young men suspected of the murder of John Turner, at Owen last Saturday evening.

Chief Cornwell applied to Justice Harry C. Thompson at once for the warrant in duplicate issued on the affidavit of Deputy Sheriff J. M. Davidson, charging Long with murder, the sheriff not being notified of the receipt of the message.

At 5:30 Thursday morning the chief, accompanied by Officer Worthington, left for Wellston to return Long to this city. So far as can be learned, Long resides in Vinton county, about one and one-half miles from Minerton, back in the hills, and has been in the habit of visiting at Wellston frequently. The authorities at that point had been notified to watch closely for his appearance and their vigilance was apparently rewarded.

Nothing further has been learned as to the whereabouts of Joseph Osnider and Clarence Osler of Oil City, Pennsylvania.

It will be remembered that three young men were recognized by a lad from this city as having been shooting about Owen during the day preceding the murder, and the description given by those who saw the fellows buy cartridges tallies with the description given by Charles Walters with whom the young man boarded.

Prosecutor John H. Clark was at Owen Thursday looking after evidence in the case. The prosecutor was able to find one man, who alleges that he will be able to identify the men about Owen as those who were boarders at the Walters home.

Others state that they can identify the men if they are produced, and remember many points of positive identification.

The prosecutor will have the coroner hold an inquest, and adduce preliminary evidence at once. He supposed it had been done, until his attention was called to the matter Thursday afternoon.

As to the return from Long from Jackson county, and the letters alleged to have been mailed by Osenider and Osler from Huntington, Indiana, the prosecutor points to the fact that all three of the fellows claimed they were going to Chicago when they left Marion Friday evening. It is evident that Long did not go, and the consensus of opinion is that the fellows did mail letters from Huntington ten hours before the murder, but caught a fast freight or a passenger train back to Marion during the day, going direct to Owen where they knew Turner would call to collect money in the evening. The prosecutor found that the fellows appeared in Owen about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and bought cartridges a little later.

The Right Place.

If Great Britain wants to be sure of having as good ships as the Czar will have in his new navy she had better place a few orders with American builders.—Columbus Dispatch.

Sure, Mike.

If Rojestvensky wins in the coming naval battle most anybody will soon be able to pronounce his name "Gippingly on the tongue."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEWSY NOTES OF CALEDONIA

Deborah Rebekah Lodge Holds Important Meeting.

DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON TWO CANDIDATES

Nice Program of Music and Recitations Will Be Rendered at Opera-House To Secure Money To Defray the Expense of Memorial Day--Other Happenings of General Interest.

Caledonia, May 5.—[Special]—Sidney Ludwig and C. K. Miller left Monday evening for Portland, Oregon, where they expect to make their home.

Miss Ethel Sperry of Delaware is spending the week with her parents at this place.

Mrs Blanche Burkhart and daughter of Cleveland arrived here Tuesday evening and will be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Cohen.

Mr and Mrs. John Rolfe and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss Mabel Simpson of Pemberville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Simpson.

Miss Mamie Garberson of Marion was the guest of friends at this place the first of the week.

Deborah Rebekah lodge initiated two candidates at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Ira Pace returned home Monday after a year's treatment at the Gallipolis hospital.

Miss Stella Marggraf of Marion is the guest of her parents on north Main street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Iden entertained the latter's brother, Mr. William Blainey and family of Mt. Gilead, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following program has been prepared by local talent and will be presented at the opera-house Saturday evening the proceeds of which will be used to defray the expenses of Memorial day; Recitation, Coral Doune; solo, Jessie Rice; recitation, Pearl Schlientz; piano duet, Coral Doune and Sybil Underwood; recitations, Marie Dills, recitation, Gladys Lyman; solo, Karl Meister; pantomime, Eva Ault and Edith Albright, dialogue, "The Irish Linen Peddler," Harry Rule, John Ryan, John Stafford, LaVerne Fell, Virgie Underwood and Minnie Hart.

REAL ESTATE.

The Marion Land company to Charles M Lusch, a lot in Marion, $650.

D. H. Cullen to Lillian M Masters, a lot in Marion, $125.

Henrietta Collins and others to F. A. Huber, part of a lo. in Marion, $1,000.

T. J. Court to W. F. Court, a lot in Prospect, $1,500.

Mary H Day to Henrietta Collins, part of a lot in Marion, $3,800.

J W. Gallant to Assamus Rutter, 225 acres in Prospect, $11,625.

Viola B. Hughes to Samuel Almendinger, part of a lot in Prospect, $150.

William Huber to Charles Hofstetter, part of a lot in Marion, $2,600.

Charles Hofstetter to Marion National bank, part of a lot in Marion, $2,600.

Edward Huber by executor to B. C. Linstedt, a lot in Marion, $150.

P. G. Harvey to W. F. Tayman, a lot in Marion, $350.

Charles Hofstetter to Sarah Cramer, two lots in Marion, $1,250.

R R. Hecker to J F Rhoads, three acres in Marion, $1,000.

John Hall by administrator to Gottlieb Nelchtner, 16 acres in Richland township, $1,160.

John Miller to Emmet A. Love, a lot in Marion, $300.

J. W Miller and others to B. C. Linstedt, a lot in Marion, $150.

A. D Mitchell to J. W. Kramer, three lots in Marion, $2,500.

D. A Mendenhall to W. T. Jones, part of a lot in Marion, $2,500.

Elizabeth M. Mahon, by executor, to Trustees of Elk Lodge, No. 32, a lot in Marion, $1,500.

Emiley Peadon to Winifred Peadon, part of a lot in Marion, $150.

M. T. Paddock to Lou N Welch, a lot in Marion, $600.

Orsamus Rutter to N. D. Main, seventy-one acres in Prospect township, $6,300.

Mildred Randall to T. J. Court, part of two lots in Prospect, $1,400.

J. N Stallsmith to E. F. McKinley, a lot in Marion, $200.

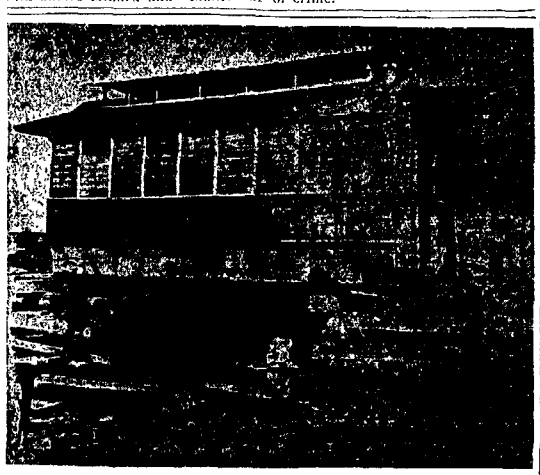
George Wick, by sheriff, to Philip Ruchmund, 155⅛ acres in Richland township, $5,867.

WILLIAM HERBNER DIES AT MASON CITY, IOWA

Is for Several Years a Resident of Caledonia.

Theodore Stafford of Caledonia has received a telegram announcing the death of William Herbner at Mason City, Iowa.

The deceased formerly lived at Caledonia, where he learned the printer's trade. At the time of his death he was engaged in real estate and insurance business. Herbner was forty-two years old. A widow and three children survive. The funeral was held at Mason City.



SCENE OF THE OWEN TRAGEDY.

The white spot under the car shows where the head of Turner rested.

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A GOOD MAN GONE

The passing of General Fitzhugh Lee will be equally mourned in North and South Long years since it was forgiven him by the North that he like so many others of the South trained at West Point, forsook their country to cast their fortunes with their state It has long been felt that all such followed what they believed to be their conscientious dut and Fitzhugh Lee, had not time obliterated the old score was one of the few to more than wipe it out by his services to his country In the trying days preliminary to the Spanish American war and later on when he for the second time donned the blue and took command against his country's foe A veteran of three wars a man of such business acumen that he was placed at the head of a railroad system an ornament to his country's consular service a devoted husband a steadfast friend a magnetic manly man and a courteous gentleman—no wonder that North and South feel a mutual loss and with bowed head pay that tribute of honor and respect which ever goes out to the memory of a good man gone

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The Washington Post laments because someone mixed up in the Venezuelan matters forget to burn the letters

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When strikers or strike sympathizers resort to throwing eggshells filled with sulphuric acid to the danger of innocent bystanders and pedestrians as was the case in Chicago Monday it is time for self respecting labor to call a halt

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"Uncle Russ Sage wants it distinctly understood that no one ever talked about returning money to him for the reason that it was taxed"

A Cincinnati exchange wants to know if the public has noticed the sly manner in which the Reds are lulling the other teams into fancied security

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It's a poor wind that doesn't blow somebody good but notice how the Bigelow incident has drawn away from Mr Rockefeller the fire of the ministerial artillery

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Mac Wood calls Senator Platt a senile paralytic but he hasn't declared a dead one to oft to he won't mind a little thing like that

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John Alexander Dowie said to his Zionists Sunday I'll be the lion in Mexico In many respects For instance a number of anarchists in do a disturbance at one time and were shot in just eight hours Wouldn't not be a fine thing if the anarchists last no longer than that in this country? At times it will be observed the doctor has an inspiration

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If Mr Cortelyou doesn't want that $100 000 life insurance job we know a man we would like to name for the place

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If a municipal railroad is a good thing what's the matter with a municipal grocery reclamation clothing house? asks the Mansfield News Not a thing colonel not a thing Start on up You can't make too many nice soft jobs for 'the boys

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Belated news from the Philippines to the effect that General Vedil was in command on the retreat from Mukden

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A woman's love is worth fifty of a man's Right you are Uncle but how did you know

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Cheer up Mr Keefe of Hoboken Don't worry about the opinion of a lot of fellows that would look a gift horse in the mouth

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Some enemy of the small glass powder people has divulged the fact that alcohol is used in its manufacture and we can almost hear our temperance orators say Are we going to put this deadly poison in our powder to shoot away men's brains

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And now the papers are beginning to realize that even Mr Rockefeller has a heart

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THE GUN-CARRYING HABIT

The tragedy at Owen, Saturday night is only added evidence of the danger which lurks in the pistol carrying habit—a danger alike common to the one carrying the weapon and to those with whom he comes into contact Had not the young men assuming that John Turner was the victim of the three youths seen about the station of the Interurban road near Owen Saturday carried revolvers John Turner would probably be alive today and they would not be fugitives from justice at any time liable to capture and execution for the crime

Everything goes to indicate that the trio attacked Turner either for robbery or with the intention of giving him a good beating for revenge The three were small and not muscularly developed to any great extent Turner was a man of wonderful physique They probably discovered that he was too much for them and in the excitement—call it passion if you will—one of them who evidently had attacked him from the rear while the other two were battling, with him from the front pulled out his revolver and fired the shot which produced death

It is hard to believe that anyone would deliberately set about to take human life for any such amount as the murderers could reasonably expect to find upon Turner's person The view herein taken is much more probable much more easily believed Unfortunately the instrument for doing death was at hand and it was used The evil practice of carrying a gun bore the expected fruit

And this leads to the question of some method for suppressing the practice It is next to impossible to arrest and punish all those who may carry concealed weapons To do it would require daily search of practically all the men and youths who walk the streets But there might be legislation looking to the greater restriction of the sale of firearms which may be carried on the person Such legislation could not possibly do harm

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Colonel Bryan assures us he has no desire to dictate the Democratic nominee for governor of Ohio But that's just like the colonel He don't care a snap of his fingers about who does the dictating, so long as he can name the nominee

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Still the campaign can be considered thoroughly under way till our good and gifted friend General Ebenezer B Finley has named the office which he will accept

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Apropos of the Bigelow case it may be add that the path the right way of the wheat mutter has avoided many a man from being known as a thief

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"The Milwaukee edition of the Bigelow papers says the Columbus Dispatch is not apt to have as much of a run as that which came out of Boston some years ago Still it must be conceded that there was some thing of a run up there for a day or two

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Mr Wood of Omaha who has caused Senator Platt much sorrow is now the hard worked William Loeb secretary to the president R J Wynne consul general to London and T Martin Miller consul to Mr Du Chapelle for $ 5 000 and protectors other suits for libel and slander Whenever Mr Isaac feels well up practically she feels bad at once

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Wonder if Mr Platt has calculated talking for that presidential chair by this time

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If Emperor Will can find out that his threat to clip German pelts of American goods would throw more into Uncle Sam's pockets coming If the administration does not offer to withdraw its claims if cheap the Kaiser will still spend a fortune in the importation of additional tariff of fifty per cent upon the goods of all countries which eliminate us since Mr Loeb left Washington Dr Hohenzollern will be

Even an allopathic doctor has his own medicine

A prominent Columbus clergyman says that a number of fraternal societies have sprung up and tumblers have come to burn unless it is confessed that they got out how to be playing for pelf with the church people That's a little too modestly means well but is probably not been kidded by a member of the Canton variety Any man who shirks enough to sidestep it with so flimsy a church excuse doesn't have enough to get out of the mire he's in

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It is asserted that Rockefeller possess the most perfect teeth in the world although the rest is using a toothbrush in the whole country and no form of cleanser is to test on

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Father of the Navy.

The alleged finding of John Paul Jones body by Ambassador Porter has started a discussion as to who was the father of the American navy Some of his admirers have bestowed the title upon Admiral Jones Our Irish fellow citizens claim it for the gallant and redoubtable Captain John Barry History usually gives it to Commodore Esek Hopkins

It priority in action alone counted perhaps the title would go to that brave Captain Jeremiah O'Brien who one morning in May 1775 with a volunteer crew of lumbermen on a single masted sloop attacked the British schooner Margaretta off Machias Maine and took it Captain O'Brien's exploit roused enthusiasm throughout the colonies and says Sparks in his history of the navy was followed by consequences of the most important nature in connection with the establishment of our navy

In the early history of the two diplomats was the American vessels by commissions from the various states The ships were built by the continental congress was the Alfred Captain Manly which sailed in October 1775 to capture vessels laden with ammunition for the British In fathers of the navy in a legal sense were Silas Deane Christopher Gadsden John Langdon Stephen Hopkins Joseph Hewes and Richard Henry Lee They composed the first marine committee of congress and expended the $100 000 which on November 2 1775 congress appropriated for the purchase of ships and supplies

Esek Hopkins was commander in chief of the little fleet which this appropriation enabled the committee to get together He was a good man and a patriot but he was a landsman at to do a seaman's work and he won no glory and in a year was dismissed for disobedience to orders

John Paul Jones was an officer in Hopkins fleet He held a commission as first lieutenant he was the first to raise the flag of the confederation over one of its ships and he was the first to make that flag float upon the seas Captain Barry had not join the infant navy until some months after its first organization

The war was scarce over before the ships were sold and officers and sailors must needs out of service and from that time until the close of Washington's second administration there was no American navy Then the attacks of the Tripolitan pirates upon American commerce angered the country Washington warmly advocated the building of a strong navy The party of Jefferson hated wails quaking at the thought of an armed force on sea or land opposed but the federalists supported him and in March 1794 congress passed a resolution declaring that a naval force adequate to the protection of the commerce of the United States ought to be provided That was followed by the building of the Constitution the President and the United States John Adams always a strong advocate for a navy continued after he became president to urge the need of it upon congress The country has never since been without a naval force although it has sometimes had a weak one

Whoever was the father of the navy of the revolution these facts show that the father of the navy under the constitution was the federalist party To it the country owed the ships that in the war of 1812 inflicted defeat and humiliation upon the British The federalist party made many grievous blunders but it gave the United States a navy There is no telling how long it would have been without one if these opponents had come into power immediately after the constitution was ratified—Chicago Tribune

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The Loomis Story.

Our neighbor the Herald gives space to a story contained in a dispatch from Caracas to the effect that Acting Secretary of the State Loomis when he was on mission to Venezuela accepted a check of $10 000 from the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company in return for which he was to use his official influence in aid of the company's effort to establish its title to its pitch lake property The story is thus told in the Herald's dispatch

Briefly stated the charge which is now public property is the capital involve the allegation that while acting in his official capacity Mr Loomis obtained considerable pecuniary benefits from the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company and that a check bearing the payment of $10 000 to him by the company is now in the possession of President Castro This is said by many persons familiar with the intimate relations of President Castro and the flaunting of the United States in the asphalt matter and other questions of the recent action of that government which is not always set forth in a satisfactory manner to the administration at this end

If the name of the bank's of Mr Loomis is first with seven decimals of improbability that in our judgment make it a thousand to 1 The New York and Bermudez Asphalt company would not have bribed or attempted to bribe the United States minister to Venezuela

The United States minister to Venezuela would not have accepted a bribe from the asphalt company if the asphalt company had offered it in bribing the United States minister it would not have put him in check if such a bribe had been accepted and such check given the check would not now be in the possession of President Castro If not Mr Loomis cancelled voucher of the company the statement that it was found among the papers of the company is

by the receiver appointed by the Venezuelan court is too flimsy for belief If such a check were in the possession of President Castro he would long ago have made the story of it public by this scandalous charge It is alleged was laid before the state department by Minister Bowen yet Mr Loomis still retains his office of assistant secretary of state which is about the strongest possible presumptive evidence that Secretary Hay and the president believe him to be innocent and of course it is not to be supposed that they did not investigate the charge That is just the sort of a column that the underlings of Castro would invent to pour upon daily press in the controversy with the state department over the rights of the asphalt company

The Venezuelan capital has for some time been a hotbed of prejudice and resentment against the United States Minister Bowen and President Castro are not on friendly terms and Castro's behavior toward the United States government has been about as disrespectful as he dared make it and he is not exactly a popular subject on Thus it is what in public is called a natural probability that one of the dishes of our state department and of Assistant Secretary Loomis such stand as would be commended

Mr Loomis has sometimes exhibited unjustifiable quantities of bonhomie and dash in his management of the foreign affairs of this republic but for all that we decline to believe that he has fallen but is from the asphalt company or from anybody else The story will now of course be formally and fully investigated If it shall prove to be the intention of some malicious Venezuelan government men with great property invite the attention of President Castro to the offenses with the request that such punishments as the laws of Venezuela prescribe for malfeasance in office be inflicted upon him—New York Times

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Dr Washington Post expresses the fear that the persistent attacks on Mr Rockefeller will drive him to consulting a third interne to undertake to cure him of collecting money Brett Wingfield is in the will is announced to have the title of the Rockefeller Doctor Chairman of the Rockefeller Finance Committee

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With Bryan for the fourth with have a third man reform will return to Columbus to study the situation and decide to the question

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Answer Mr Cortelyou Mr Loomis

Apostle Paul Dowie refers to William's delegates as billygoats Billycock must be butted back at some time

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Those Colorado boys will always have a warm spot in their hearts for ex Minister Bowen

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Maybe Kaiserism called that Pittsburg custom and concluded to run no chance

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For a time recently Banker Bigelow's memory was as bad as his immunity combination But his memory has regained its use of his wonderful combination is simply been going to doze

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The frequent obstructions in Latin America will doubtless stimulate a spirit of lawlessness which will lead to a study of the Chicago anarchy and then our sister republic will begin to learn what trouble really is

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The Pittsburg Dispatch says Mr Whitelaw bank directors have convictions If they have not they should get them and the community should have them the limit

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Chicago wants Wm J Gaynor but I understand that she is not the only cobble on the beach

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ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Miss Sophronia Burchell Surprised by Her Friends

Lonaville May 4—[Special]—Miss Hannah McGuire closed the spring term of school here Friday last The pupils were given a treat Miss Sophronia Burch was recently surprised by a number of her friends Saturday in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary Games, music and social intercourse were contributed to the occasion Refreshments were furnished by Mrs R C Mulvihill Mrs Mildred Hoffman and Mrs Tom Butler and were served by Mrs Pearl Wagner and Miss Nellie Burch Mr and Mrs Neal Burch on Mr and Mrs Charles Burch Mr and Mrs Charles Burch Mr Charles Burch of Mrs William Wilson of Burch Kurtz of Caledonia Burch Nicholas of Marion and Lincoln Burch Rudy William Burch

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For the Marion Daily Star

McCLAIN'S.

THE BIG MAY SALE.

Has started off with a whirl The thousands of people who attended Monday's opening are splendid proof of the well earned reputation this store enjoys of living up to the very letter of its advertisements The big price tickets in evidence in every department could not help but attract attention and elicit comment upon the splendid values offered. Remember—the whole stock is included in this general price reduction sale. The smallest articles, as well the largest, have been subjected to the same cut in price.

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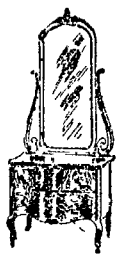
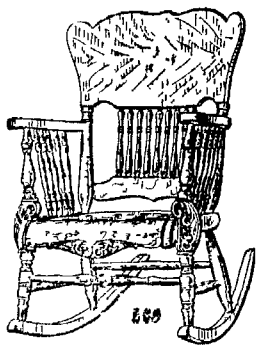
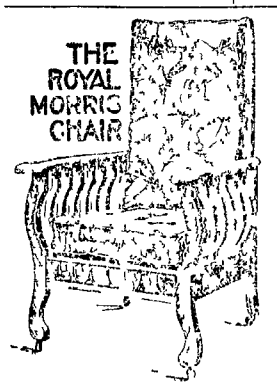


This Princess Dresser, quarter sawed Oak—polished Value $25 May Sale price $16.50

We deliver goods anywhere free of charge.

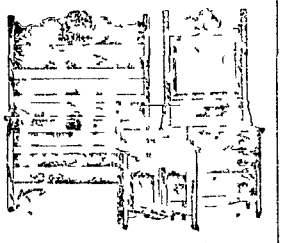


This Rocker quartered Oak bolt ed construction exactly like cut $2.45



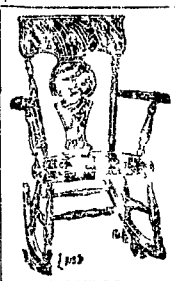
This Morris Chair, Polished Oak Frame soft fux urians Cushions Full spring seat worth $12 00 May sale price $8.49

Talking Machines at half price The Improved Zonophone full Spun Brass Horn $25 00 Style May Sale price $12.50



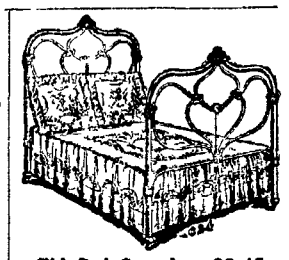
3 Piece Bedroom Suite.

Solid hard wood beveled mirror in dresser .. ... Golden oak finish French $18.50



ROCKERS

Hundreds of them A glance at the price tags will convince you if these value oak rocker like cut $1.95



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GERMANY CAN NOT AFFORD IT.

The Germans must be considered as still coming under the most favored nation clause And view is combated by Germany and a tariff war is threatened unless America goods are admitted on March 1 1905 the duties more But there are trade ways to contend with the tariff Important prospects exist there of immediate contracts Its importation

Germany must decide to place the Washington will has demanded the abrogation of the treaty with the United State But the Austrian without fear Germany Italy Switzerland Belgium Holland Roumania and Austria and its to conclude treaties with the United States are made to threaten tariff war but Germany is not afraid to pay the duties with the foreign power On the one hand the department of state does not feel only mention of treaties and that the Ger between United States after March 1 new treaties

Germany and Austria are the most favored nation and Germany cannot afford to pay the duties of this It notification of Germany is not acted but Germany will have to remain for a time at a higher Austrian rate for the Germans do manufacturers and importers will not ship goods through Germany but detour through Switzerland Belgium Holland and Roumania Germany will be the loser in the end

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This reduction sale will commence Saturday morning, May 6, and will continue until Saturday evening May 13 Take advantage of this opportunity REMEMBER WE SELL SUGAR CHEAP.

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DLATF SUMMONS HOCH M'FADDEN

Dies Away in the Home of His Son Thursday Morning

M Madden aged seventy five died on Center street the lungs [illegible] on Monday [illegible] M Madden [illegible] Deceased had been [illegible] M Madden came here from [illegible] to make his [illegible] whose [illegible] last January followed later [illegible] and two daughters sur [illegible] Madden [illegible] and Mr William C M [illegible] mains will be taken to [illegible] for interment The fun [illegible] Church of the [illegible] day afternoon at [illegible] and reduced the figures

DEATH CLAIMS VAN BUSKIRK

Is Suddenly Stricken While in a West End Resort.

FALLS A VICTIM TO PARALYSIS OF HEART

He Is Drinking a Glass of Beer When the Stroke Comes--Falls to the Floor Badly Bruising His Face Wife and Child Await His Return---A Sad Story

David Van Buskirk aged thirty five years a farmhand and married fell dead while in the act of drinking a glass of beer in the Kellogg resort in the West End Tuesday night at 10 40 o'clock

Van Buskirk started to say something to the bartender Earl Hill but before the sentence was completed he reeled and fell prostrate to the floor He was dead before anybody reached his side In falling the left side of his face and forehead were badly bruised by striking the floor Death was caused by paralysis of the heart

Coroner B L Brady was immediately summoned The corpse was removed to the undertaking establishment of Hess & Kirkendall in the ambulance

Tuesday evening Van Buskirk drove to town with his wife and seven year old son Milton from the farm of Mrs I Burls where he was employed three miles south on the Pelsworth pike They came at 4 o'clock and medicine intending to return home later in the evening

At Main and Center streets Mrs Van Buskirk and the boy left her husband to go to the home of her sister Mrs Willis Bilger of Oak street

Now don't stay long Dave were the last words she said to him Goodby papa said the little boy and mother and son started for the Bilger home It was the last time they ever saw him alive

Waited and waited for him to return said Mrs Van Buskirk as the tears shone in her eyes to a reporter Wednesday I said he wouldn't stay long Then I mind might word come that he was dead

Van Buskirk was not a heavy drinker He had been warned by his doctor never to drink anything He fell into the company of some friend however and it is supposed that he had too much to say things his wife and child waiting for him and ending up in the bar room of the West End resort where without warning death claimed him

Besides his widow and son Milton Van Buskirk leaves a stepson Norval Kline two brothers Peter and Alonzo Van Buskirk of East Liberty and two sisters Mrs Geo Mattern of Bellefontaine and Mrs Andrew Burnsides of East Liberty

The funeral was held at No 11 Silver street Thursday afternoon followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

FUNERAL SERVICE OF W P HARMON

Remains Arrive at Prospect from California Tuesday Night

The remains of W P Harmon a former resident of Prospect who died in California a week ago arrived at Prospect Tuesday night the funeral service was held at the home of the father in law of the deceased C E Hast at Radnor Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment took place at Prospect

Mr Harmon who lived at Los Angeles died at Redlands He took suddenly ill while riding on a street car He was carried into a drug store where he died of heart failure

MRS PICKERING IS PECUNIARILY BENEFITED

Believed He Is Pensioned by Rating Granted Most

Mrs A Pickering of Wood street is in serious condition suffering from a cerebral affliction

He had not been feeling well for several days Tuesday he at some brief hours since when he had his usual meal until [illegible] believed the meal was [illegible]

Dr H W Steel who was called [illegible] but is unable to determine the exact nature of Mr Pickerings illness He is thought to be poisoned however

Dr CHARLES H KENYON AND MISS MARY N UNCAPHER

Are Married at the U B Parsonage Tuesday Evening

Miss Mary N Uncapher and Mr Charles H Kenyon returned to the U B parsonage on Center street where Rev A Snider officiated in the ring service The couple is at present visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Shove on Center street They will make their home in this city

Picked by Hens

E F Roberts residing a mile north of the city [illegible] by hens while [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Roberts [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] day afternoon at [illegible]

TALLY-HO CLUB IS DISBANDED

Cause Attributed to Resignation of Several Members

The Tally Ho club social organization formed about five years ago has disbanded Tuesday the doors to the third one club rooms in the opera house block were locked and the keys turned over to C F Perry the lessee of the building

The club's dissolution is due to the resignation of several members at the time of the club's election last December when all the older members who had held office since the club's organization were turned down for re election Stung by their defeat they resigned with the result that the club's membership was cut down to such an extent that it was almost impossible to defray current expenses Later the younger element of the club took things into its own hands causing the dismissal of other members and the disbandment of the club followed

A DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL AFFAIR

To Be Given by the Catholic Ladies of Ohio Tuesday Evening

A delightful social the first of the season since Lent will be given by the Catholic Ladies of Ohio Tuesday evening, the possessors for the occasion being Mrs John Nevin Mrs C H Nolding Mrs Mary Ream Misses Clara Kirchner Cecelia Burns Agnes Hannigan Josie O Connor and Alice Blum

The hall will be beautifully festooned with the orders colors—blue and gold There will a plentiful [illegible] ing of flags Prof Snyder who is the feature of the evening The first prize went to Miss Lizzie Mollov and Mr Hoel Warren and the consolations were won by Mrs Helen Donovan and Mr Henry Schuler

A MONUMENT IS UNVEILED

Memorial to Nurses Who Died During Spanish War.

IS IN THE SHAPE OF A ROUGH HEWN BOULDER

Funds Are Raised Entirely Among the Membership of the National Association of American War Nurses Now Holding Convention at Washington Address by Dr McGee

Washington May 3—A beautiful monument to American nurses who gave up their lives as a result of their labors during the Spanish war was unveiled at the Arlington National cemetery this Tuesday afternoon It is in the shape of a rough hewn boulder surmounted with a Greek cross and bearing this inscription

TO OUR COMRADES IN MEMORY OF THE WOMEN WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES AS ARMY NURSES IN THE LINE OF DUTY SOCIETY OF SPANISH AMERICAN WAR NURSES

Fund for the memorial was raised entirely among the members of the National Association of American War Nurses which is now holding its annual convention here The delegates attended the unveiling in a body

Dr Anita Newcomb McGee president of the association made the address prior to the unveiling by her daughter Miss Klotho McGee The orator of the day was Mrs Donald McLean president of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Addresses were also made by Chaplain Bruce of Fort Myer and Dr George Dudley Chaplain of the United States Army Spanish War Veterans

The monument was erected in memory of the following nurses Miss Mary Greenfield who died at Camp Sombers, November 1898 Miss Ellen May Power who died at San Juan December 1898 Mrs Margaret Fiteele Mead who died at Anniston Alabama November 1898 Miss Clara Wall who died at Fort Myer Virginia October 1898 Miss Irene Louise Mead who died at Smithtown September 1898 Sister of Charity from Mount Washington convent Maryland and from Emmitsburg one white Immune nurse Miss Isabel Bradford and one colored nurse Miss Minerva Turnbull both of New Orleans five sisters of Charity from the Charity hospital in New Orleans and Miss Emma W Offield of New Orleans

Interim Leads

Misses Ray Barnthon and Ray Lawson of Mount Jersantly entertained fifteen of their friends at a stag social at the latter's home Thursday evening The time was spent in games at times refreshments were served

Miss Ella Pett of Bucyrus entertained the Nonnus Home Mission society of the M E church Thursday afternoon

A BARN GOES UP IN FLAMES

Is Property of J. C. Brockelsby East of the City.

FOUR HORSES AND A CALF ARE CREMATED

Officers Are Telephoned for and Bloodhounds Are Put on the Trail of the Supposed Incendiary -- A Tramp Is Captured, but When Questioned Easily Proves His Innocence.

A fine barn owned by J C Brockelsby and located about seven miles east of the city was totally destroyed by a fire which was discovered about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning

As soon as the fire attracted attention various alarms were given throughout the neighborhood by the ringing of dinner bells the blowing of conch shells etc and every quick a crowd of more than an hundred farmers assembled at the burning building to lend such assistance as might be possible

The spreading of the alarm was not timely however and little remained to be done when the crowd assembled as the fire had gained such headway that the rescue of anything of value from the flame was impossible

The destruction was complete in a very short time and the only sum mation of his loss found that four horses and a calf had perished while other property including eight tons of hay 400 bushels of corn 90 barrel of oat sixty bushels of wheat and farm machinery and implements valued at $1600 had been burned

Fifty chickens also were consumed The loss is estimated at $1 500 with insurance amounting to $1 000

The indication point to the fire of incendiary origin and a telephone message to this city called Officers Linzell and Worthington with their bloodhounds to the scene

The officers arrived promptly and every effort possible was made to find the trail of the parties responsible for the fire but there had been so much tramping about the barn and throughout the fields that it was impossible for the dogs to accomplish anything The trail of a man was picked up some distance from the fire and upon being followed a tramp was captured three miles south of the Brockelsby farm He was returned to the farm and a close questioning The tramp explained that he had slept in a barn not far from the barn burned and how the officers the place his occupation being so positive that his innocence was established

For a time it was thought perhaps a tramp sleeping in the barn had accidentally fired it and had perished in the flames An investigation of the embers has failed to disclose remains of a person however and it is now believed that whoever fired the barn escaped

DROPS DEAD AT SISTER'S FUNERAL

Marysville Man Stricken by Apoplexy During the Service

Marysville O May —Excitement prevailed yesterday at the little village of Ostrander during the funeral of Miss Martha Calhoun aged fifty years and the service was delayed for some time While Rev Mr Keller was preaching William Calhoun a brother of the deceased was seated at the head of the casket His head dropped over and friends attempted to rouse him but failed A physician was called and pronounced him dead from apoplexy The body was removed and the services continued

BARBERS' UNION IS ABANDONED

The Cause Is Lack of Interest on Part of Members

The barbers union has abandoned its organization in the city and the shop cards which had been placed in a core of shop but the city in fact in short all the shops of the city have been withdrawn and the charter of the organization has been returned to the grand quarters

The breaking up of the organization is attributed to the lack of interest on the part of the members

THE MAYFLOWER NICKISON VICTIM OF LUNG TROUBLE

Funeral Service Was Held at the Home Thursday Morning

Death came to Nickison aged about one year Bell of consumption of the lungs The funeral occurred this afternoon at the home with the parents Mr and Mrs Cloyd Nickison of No 110 east Center street

The funeral service was held at the house Thursday morning at 9 o'clock

Critically Ill

Word has been received that Ray Livingston formerly of this city but now located in Arizona is suffering of tuberculosis of the spine and is not expected to survive the week

Entertains

Mrs F B Miller of Center street entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of her birthday anniversary

ONLY TEN PASS THE EXAMINATION

Successful Applicants Announced Wednesday by Examiner Moloney

Ten out of thirty one applicants passed the Patterson examination held some time ago The successful applicants names were announced by Examiner Moloney Wednesday as follows Leah Allmendinger Owen Mildred Conley Marion Gayle Clouse Caledonia Lavina Dille, Adelaide Zelda James Marion Sylvia Connady Adelaide Verna Lawrence Marion Eva Miller Waldo Vernon J Zeis Green Camp Edwin J Schweinfurth Owen

The examination is said to be one of the most peculiarly difficult that ever came before a Patterson class or under the old Boxwell law and would have stumped many experienced teachers In the class were many who unless they get to High schools will not go to school any more

Mr Moloney states that there ought to have been many more applicants Out of thirty on applicants eight were young men In Wood county there were 286 applicants and only twenty four were successful

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Of the Marion Building Savings and Loan Company

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Building Saving and Loan company was held in the office of the company Tuesday evening and after some business of minor importance the following directors were elected A H Klump I F Waddell J J McNeal M J Burle Williams R C Evans and Emil A Huber

WILL ERECT A NEW BUILDING

Houghton-Merkle Company Purchases Search Property.

THREE-STORY STRUCTTRE WILL SOON BE BUILT

To Be Used For Salesrooms Repository and Warerooms -The Building Will Be Constructed of Brick and Will Cost $12 000 or $15 000 An Enterprising Firm

The increase of capital of the Houghton Merkle company is associated with an ambitious movement of the management to be equipped for and do a much larger business The company has purchased the South property on west Center street now occupied by the Marion school of music and will erect a new and ideal salesrooms repository and ware rooms The lot has a frontage on Center street of fifty eight and is more than two hundred feet in depth The company plans to erect a three story brick structure fronting on Center street to the full width of the lot Something like $12 000 to $1 000 will be expended on the new brick building The company pays $3 500 for the site

The Houghton Merkle business has grown in a short time from a very modest beginning, to a great trade demanding just such quarters in the latest move contemplated The company is at present located on north Main street where it has been adding to its temporary quarters since the beginning It is now proposed to make the future expenditures for improvements of a permanent character

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING HELD

Is Well Attended and Much Business Is Transacted

The annual parish meeting of St Peters Episcopal church was held Tuesday evening and was quite well attended there being many important matters to be given consideration

Rev J O Mapes the new rector was present and presided

Following the annual reports of the treasurer of the guilds and the Sunday school and their acceptance and a vestryman were elected for the ensuing year as follows

Rein Dunn senior warden J F Dembaugh junior warden Edward K Clark Mason H Weaver J F Hayes W C Eckel H Tyler Hoberman Harold Chisholm and R W Wilson Emil F J M A Turner and Frank Van Horn members of the vestry

CHEWING GUM FOUND IN AN ALLEY

Is Form from Its Contents Some Time Tuesday Night

A chewing gum box which did not come under the head of lot machines was torn from its fastenings in front of the Common Pleas room north Main street sometime Tuesday night After having rifled the contents the man or men left the box in the alley where it was found by the police in early hour next morning and taken to police headquarters

BOY MAKES DISCOVERY

Accidentally Unearths Counterfeiters' Den Near Waldo.

BRUSH PILE COVERS HEAVY OAKEN DOORS

It Leads into a Small Vault-Like Apartment in Which Is Found Acid Plaster of Paris, Coal Oil Stove, Work Bench, Network of Ropes and Remnants of Food

The source of much counterfeit coin which has been in circulation about Waldo and in other parts of the county for several months past is believed to have been unearthed by Arthur Coldiron a twelve year old lad while sliding down the banks of the Olentangy river at a point one mile south of Waldo on the farm owned by Charles Brundis

As the lad started on the bank of the stream he uncovered what proved to be a stove pipe hole which had been so cleverly concealed that but the merest chance would lead to its detection The boy found that the hole led into what appeared to be a vault and this caused him to investigate still further After some time he tried to move what appeared to be a pile of brush to facilitate his work and in so doing discovered that the brush had been built up on oaken door sixteen by twenty inches in diameter and covered to a depth of four inches with earth which had to all appearances been but recently disturbed This door was of wooden plank and connected with the waters edge in dimensions with the boy so that it was necessary to step into the water at the ordinary stage in order to enter

The lad called others to aid him in his investigations and the door of the vault was opened When the door was lifted it was found that it swung on three heavy strap hinges of the most durable pattern one of the hinges serving as a lock when the door had been closed from the inside That the entrance could be opened and closed with ease from the inside ropes and pulleys had been arranged along the sides of the vault the contrivance making it possible for a child to move the heavy door with ease

The vault was found to be eight feet long, four feet wide and five feet high and was smoothly sealed with newly planed lumber

The purpose of the construction of the vault was evidently for the presence of a bucket of plaster of Paris several bottles of acid such as could only serve the purposes of counterfeiting There was also a work table so adjusted from the ceiling with ropes that when not in use it could be lifted out of the way and when suspended for work it was in reach and supported by a network of ropes

The vault also contained a small galvanized stove some hard coal oil lamp two gallons of oil and one shelf built in the side of the wall a fresh orange was also found together with a piece of bacon slightly tainted

All appearances indicate that the vault had been built since the high water of last June and had been used within the past week

The investigations discovered in moving about that the floor beneath was hollow and the investigations will be carried further to determine whether another vault is located beneath this one and if so what it contains A careful search was made for counterfeit coins tools molds and other possible paraphernalia but nothing has been found so far

BELIEVES THAT HE IS CONDEMNED FOR MURDER

Man Locked Up in City Prison on Charge of Lunacy

A man supposed to be Clem Wolford of Marysville was taken in custody today by Officer Roy Chapman Thursday afternoon and left in the city prison on a lunacy charge

Wolford believes that he is doomed for murder and that his execution will take place [illegible] Oct 13 He asked every body he met to save him from such a terrible fate as he was innocent Wolford says he was run out of Marysville by a mob He is about thirty five years of age

The authorities at Marysville were communicated with this afternoon and it is probable that the man will be returned to that city

Our Opening Sale

Is drawing customers from every part of the city.

One Day's Sales Returned

FREE.

You save your duplicate sales slips, and if you bought on the Lucky Day, come in get your money back.

New goods in all departments, and low prices during this opening sale.

The Syndicate Store.

A new shipment of high grade

MIRRORS

You can't have too many mirrors in the home, every room has place for one or more.

Here are some really good kinds. Pretty framed oak and gilt round mirror 18 in diameter, bevel French glass, $1 25.

18x30 in. mirrors, with oak or mission frames, each 98c.

12x20 in. mirrors, 50c
12x14 in. mirrors, 40c
22x14 in. mirrors 75c
10x12 in. mirrors 25c

Also a big line of gold framed ornamental mirrors at all prices.

THE ARK,

145 and 147 South Main Street.

These prices are changed regularly and can be depended upon as correct. Turn to this ad each week

Wheat 90c Oats 28c Corn 65c.

Do your buying and selling at this elevator. It will pay you.

J. M. NEER,

BOULEVARD ELEVATOR

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Alice Turney Thompson deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Alice Turney Thompson, late of Marion county, deceased
Dated this 2nd day of May A D 1905
GERTRUDE T DUFF
174-th&wk-13 *Marion, Ohio.*

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Eliza Taylor deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of Eliza Taylor, late of Marion county deceased
Dated this 29th day of April A D 1905
HARRIET TAYLOR
174 th&wk 13 *Marion Ohio*

Graduates

Dr and Mrs R H Linebrook Mrs Jane Linebrook and Miss Cora Robert of Prospect attend the commencement exercises of the Ohio Medical University at Columbus Wednesday evening Dan Linebrook son of Dr Linebrook graduated

Ellery's Goods Are Reliable.

Note the Prices

Large package of flower and garden seeds	5c
Garden trowels ...	5, 10c
Grass Hooks	15, 19, 29c
Garden Hose	19 23, 35c
Rakes, 12 and 16 tooth	23, 25c
Lawn Rakes	35c
Wire Cloth, per yard	8, 10, 12c
Window Screens, adjustable	15, 25, 30, 35c
Poultry Netting, 18 to 60 in wide	2c yd and up
Step Ladders, 4 to 6 foot	39, 49, 59c
Curtain Poles, complete	7, 10, 15c
Curtain Stretchers	69c 1 25, 1 50
Screen Doors	75c 1 00, 1.25, 1 35
Lawn Mowers	1 90, 2 25, 2 45

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Kate Clyde

Reveals the Secret of Good Dressing.

Materials and Colors Which the Warm Season Will Make Popular—The Priceless Gift of Cheerfulness In Women The Feminine Mania for 'Clothes, More Clothes" . .

"WHAT is the secret of being well dressed?" I often ask myself when I see a woman who looks perfectly gowned. And the answer always comes back: "Why, she has probably consulted her mirror and her conscience before she left her room." Of course, there are many other things that enter into the composition of a well dressed woman, but I am sure that if she will only look at herself in the glass and ask herself if she is doing herself justice in the way she is dressed, she will be more than half way to success.

Conscientious women often make the mistake of wearing ill fitting clothes because they are cheap. But I have never seen *cheap and elegant*. If you can't afford to buy a handsome dress, at least have a simple tailor made one that will fit and suit you. It is the same with hats. Get the best you can afford and then be sure that it is becoming to you. Remember that *a well chosen hat is more than half the battle*.

She pick-a-back ful fr naples

fancy cotton may be used with a net trimming cut and made like the waist. The plain frock on the contrary cannot be too plain, a severely tailored one and that does not run the risk of being a failure.

Our fifth avenue dressers are the Irish. In spite of their mild, sunny nature, they are the most successful dressers in the world. Perhaps the most essential thing in clothes that we ever find in a model drawing, and one which Irishwomen possess, is style. Not the Irish style. It is very much what one could call a "without trying to" look.

Let on a heavy silk

Only fifth avenue dressers are Irish by birth, but some of them have married Englishmen. We might have a word and a sketch *apropos* of a well known Irish woman who is still Mrs. Langtry. It pleases me to look at the accompanying picture of Mrs. Langtry. What kind of jewel woman Mr. Schiff's wife may be I cannot say, but from one of her pictures I should say that she is generally popular and has many warm friends.

The education of the mother is a theme that needs the two extremes of the social scale, the very rich who give their children over to the care of servants and the very poor who cannot afford to send them to the street.

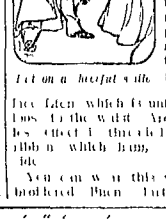
Professor G. Stanley Hall who has delved deep into the psychology of early childhood says: "Very little simple talk to and with a child before the age of four or five will do almost nothing. After that it is the time of the year when parents must begin to be very careful. It is the time when the child absorbs most readily and often indelibly."

Mrs. Theodore Birney was one of the first to become warmly interested in the movement for union and education among mothers and she gave it her hearty support. Mrs. Birney is called *the mother of the Mothers' Congress* and Mrs. Hearst is *godmother*.

Preliminary to the call for the first national meeting, all the foremost child and mother clubs in various parts of the country were invited to send a number of visiting delegates to Washington. Mrs. Birney had more than a number of visiting delegates. Mrs. Hearst entertained them at luncheon at the Ebbitt house, and Mrs. Birney presided.

The Vogue of Irish Lace

This year the vogue of Irish lace is great. You know copyists are the bane of the real artist's existence. It is the fate which befalls perhaps the most successful things in millinery that we ever find. A model drawing, and one which Irishwomen possess, is style. Not the Irish style. It is very much what one could call a "without trying to" look.



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GOWN OF SERGE MESSALINE.

The gown illustrated is of serge messaline a new fabric which has all the luster of silk and the ridgy weave of serge. The skirt is laid in triple box plaits and stitched to the end of the corset. At the bottom is a Greek key pattern trimming of cloth stamped with braid.

The waist has a vest of cloth outlined with braid and button. Around the neck and about the shoulder, forming a bolero are shaped pieces of cloth interlaced with bands of braid. The high collar and tiny yoke are of lace which also make the ruffle on the three quarter sleeve.

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Everything seems to be braid trimming this year. I saw a cosmo frock which had the bands both inset with braid and bordered twenty yards the cuffs of the sleeves being of the same.

A *blazer* tip is one of the most useful figures of a summer wardrobe especially in pale blue flannel or a number of white gowns. It will be worn over it and then necessity is without lining.

In general it is well to remember that the woman who has "all to wear" will be stylish to the tips of her fingers and not dress. If she does this she will always appear well dressed.

Have you considered the possibilities of the new chiffon voile? In white it closely resembles batiste but its great advantage is that it may be washed and worn. Unlike the ordinary voile it is supple.

A Priceless Gift

If we men could only realize what a delightful gift cheerfulness is we would cultivate it as we would a premium. We could copy even this, I dare say, from the calendars—the gift of cheerfulness. Oh me of my! the number of doubtful days that men have to endure from the moody ones. The number of pieces of china that are cracked or quite smashed!

And it is not the big, dashing, flashy things that are the most valuable. It is the every day, commonplace, unobtrusive virtues. Cheerfulness is one of the most valuable of these. It is very much like the air we breathe. We don't notice it, but we could not live long without it.

Now, as to what effect cheerfulness has on the wearer of clothes. Why, it makes them look twice as well. Have you ever noticed that the woman who is always bright and cheerful is the woman who is always well dressed? Of course, there are exceptions to the rule, but they are few and far between. Cheerfulness becomes so fascinating that the numbers who possess it are legion.

But I must close this little sermon, else I shall be like the fifth avenue modiste who, after charging her client a little sum for the experience, proceeded to pick her teeth and got about a quart of tissue paper. She fairly reveled in the appreciation after which she made her white pique dress absolutely plain from neck to toe, with the exception of a few insertions of valenciennes—and she charged her $150 for the fit.

But it was worth it. When he emerged robed in the plain one piece gown her friends did not recognize her, she had such a well dressed air. The gown lasted the season without a single thing being renewed. If people would only realize that a bit of hand embroidery is worth days of shopping, that a plain skirt attached tailor made to a corset cover and with neat ties that tailor bows and knotted stocks and chemisettes must be nearly always out of the question, they all have infinitely more time to spend in the fitting of their clothes and would be well dressed.

Cheerfulness, then, is one of the most valuable of the feminine graces. It is the one which will make the most stupid woman attractive. It is the one which will make the most beautiful woman lovable. It is the one which will make the most ugly woman charming. It is the one which will make the most unpopular woman popular. It is the one which will make the most unhappy woman happy. It is the one which will make the most miserable woman contented. It is the one which will make the most discontented woman satisfied. It is the one which will make the most dissatisfied woman grateful. It is the one which will make the most ungrateful woman appreciative. It is the one which will make the most unappreciative woman loved. It is the one which will make the most unloved woman adored. It is the one which will make the most unadored woman worshiped. It is the one which will make the most unworshiped woman a goddess. It is the one which will make the most goddess woman a queen. It is the one which will make the most queen woman a saint. It is the one which will make the most saint woman a martyr. It is the one which will make the most martyr woman a heroine. It is the one which will make the most heroine woman a heroine. It is the one which will make the most heroine woman a heroine. It is the one which will make the most heroine

WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

School Board Meets and Elects Teachers for Next Year.

IMPORTANT MATTERS GIVEN ATTENTION

The S. I. C. Club Is Nicely Entertained at the Home of Mrs. J. B. Miller. Child of George Brown Drinks Three Ounces of Paragoric--Social and Other News of General Interest.

Prospect, May 5.--[Special.]—Mrs Martha Osborn and Miss Myrtle Osborn attended the commencement of the Ohio Medical college at Columbus Wednesda y night They were the guests of Mr. John R. Osborn, who is one of the graduates.

Mr John Fleming is ill at his home on east Water street

Charles A Finefrock, one of Prospect's prominent young men, graduated from Starling Medical college at Columbus Thursday, after a four-years' course. For the present he expects to engage in the practice of medicine with his brother, Dr. R. H. Finefrock of this city.

C M. Davis and E F. Chambers of Stuttgart, Kansas, were business visitors at Prospect this week.

Henry Worline's condition is considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lauer will move next week from Richmond to their home in this place on north Main street

Walter Adams is confined to his home by illness

Rev Fred Almendinger of Canal Winchester was in Prospect on business this week

Mrs Oscar Olds and children of Westfield were visiting friends here this week

Mrs William Lauer is at Cardington visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wells, and other relatives.

George Davis of Delaware and Harry Thomas of Prospect have formed a partnership, and will engage in the carnival business. Their first stand will be at Vincennes, Indiana, for which place they left this week.

Edward Wolford of Columbus is visiting his sisters, Mrs Albert Griffith, Mrs. Cora Kyle and Mrs. James Mochn, this week. He is connected with the P., C. C. & St. L railway.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown in some way got hold of a paregoric bottle Monday afternoon, and drank about three ounces of its contents The child was taken immediately to Dr Finefrock's office, where emetics were given to remove the poison from the stomach.

The Prospect school board met Tuesday evening and re-elected Superintendent Weaver and all the old corps of teachers for another year. The board also paid those teachers who held certificates of attendance at the teachers' institute for the current year as follows: Superintendent T. E Weaver, $22.50, Principal I. Parker, $16.25, Miss Anselment, $8.75 Mrs Hortense Gast, $10.00. N. J. Rouse has been re-elected janitor.

Mrs J. B. Miller entertained at dinner the S I C. club Thursday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mr. J. B. Miller.

MID SOCIETY MEETS AT THE GILBERT HOME

Other Espyville News Notes of General Interest.

Espyville, May 5.—[Special]—S. Eperman of Muncie, Indiana, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L McFarland

Fred Hoch was in Marion Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Gilbert.

Mr and Mrs. B. Marks were the guests Wednesday of their daughter Mrs. C. Miller of Marion

John Aldrich, who was injured by the runaway Saturday is getting along nicely, and believes he will be able to be around again in a few days

Mrs. L Brady was the guest Monday of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sutter of Killdeer

Thomas Miller of Bowling Green is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nancy Miller of this place.

A Cooper and Ed Miner were in Marion Wednesday.

DAVID LA RUE DIES A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Passes Away at Hospital in This City This Morning.

David La Rue, aged about fifty-six years, a well-known farmer, who resided three miles west of Green Camp, died of double pneumonia and heart trouble at the Marion City and County hospital, this morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. La Rue was taken to the hospital a few days ago, his life being despaired of at the time of his removal.

Five children survive—Benjamin, Del Dye, Luther, Mary and Sarah. Mrs La Rue died about two years ago.

The funeral will likely be held Sunday.

Mrs Joseph Messenger of south Main street is recovering from an attack of erysipelas.

The second advance car of the Forepaugh circus arrived in the city this morning.

A WAR PHOTOGRAPHER

Strenuous Life Led by James H. Hare, With the Japanese Army.

The occupation of taking photographs of war scenes is sure to be invested with hardships. Whether it is also invested with danger depends much on the enthusiasm of the photographer for his craft. If he cares more about making a good negative at some spot where things are doing than he does about avoiding shells and bullets his day's work is liable to be spiced with excitement. One of the most enthusiastic of the devotees of photographic art attached to the Japanese army is James H Hare, the war photographer of Collier's Weekly. In a recent number of Collier's Frederick Palmer describes some of the things that have befallen "Jimmy" in his endeavors to be "on the spot" when there were good things to be had for the camera Hare is a cockney by birth and has won generals to his side by taking their photographs, for he has a way of offering his services that makes the person who is to pose feel as if Sargent had offered to paint his portrait. He is nearing his fiftieth year, but the hardships and fatigue incident to keeping up with an army on the march have no terrors for him. Once in Korea he was crossing a bridge

HARE AT LIAOYANG AND A DOG HE RESCUED FROM A BATTLEFIELD.

hastily put up by engineers. His horse fell through, and animal and rider turned a backward somersault and tumbled sixteen feet into a river. "Jimmy" waved his hand as he came to the surface and spattered, "I'm all right" Then he remembered his camera. He would not even receive the "first aid" which a flask supplies until he had assured himself of the safety of his machine. "Jimmy" has grown a beard since he got to Manchuria. It resembles the whiskers of the late Admiral Makaroff, and his Slavonic aspect taken in connection with his big horse—the largest in the Japanese army, it is said—has frequently caused him to be mistaken for a Russian.

It was in Cuba before the charge up San Juan hill that Hare said to Stephen Crane "Is this a real battle? If it is I'll go up and take my chances." It was a real battle, and "Jimmy" got some real photographs.

DARROW AND HIS TASK.

Difficult Duties For Chicago Labor Lawyer and Tolstoi Disciple.

The election of Judge Edward F. Dunne as mayor of Chicago on the issue of municipal ownership of all public utilities and immediate municipalization of street railways puts the city

CHARLES S. DARROW.

face to face with an important task To put into effect the principle of municipal ownership of the traction facilities the city may have to contend with perplexing problems in the field of litigation Mayor Dunne has therefore named as special counsel for the city in charge of traction litigation Charles S. Darrow, a brilliant lawyer, and writer who two years ago was himself talked of for the office of mayor. Mr. Darrow is known for his work in the courts in behalf of union labor. He was born in Ohio in 1857 and early in his professional career was attorney for the Northwestern railway, but his sympathies led him to take up a line of practice opposed to that in which he started and often involving attack on corporations. He was counsel for Eugene V. Debs in the railroad strike in 1894 and for the United Mine Workers in the arbitration of the anthracite coal strike. In summing up the miners' case he spoke for two count days without notes.

Mr. Darrow is a vegetarian, practices the "simple life," preaches the Tolstoi doctrine of nonresistance and is the author of a work entitled "Resist Not Evil," which amplifies his own ideas on the subject.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

DISCOVERY OF HIS BODY AND HONORS TO BE PAID THE HERO.

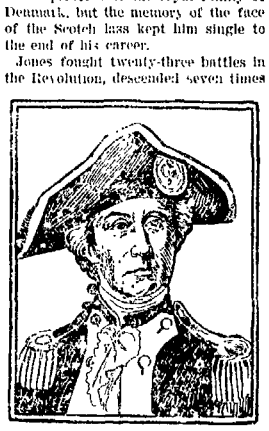
Tardy but Merited Recognition of His Revolutionary Services—Character and Career of the Father of the American Navy.

BONHOMME RICHARD VERSUS SERAPIS.

THE finding of the body of John Paul Jones in a Paris cemetery makes possible the burial of the remains of the "father of the American navy" on American soil and the erection of a monument to mark in a fitting way his resting place. It was due to a strange combination of events that the location of his grave was for a long time unknown, and the search for the body was a remarkable one. Its success was chiefly due to the efforts of the retiring American ambassador to France, General Horace Porter, who prosecuted the quest until the body was discovered, spending his own money in payment of expenses without guarantee of repayment by the American government, for, although President Roosevelt asked congress to make an appropriation for this patriotic undertaking, no action resulted.

Interest in the character of John Paul Jones was stimulated a few years ago by Winston Churchill's historical romance, "Richard Carvel," in which the gallant sea fighter was one of the figures. The dramatization of this work made him a picturesque figure in a play. Years before James Fenimore Cooper had found material for a romance in the love of the popular Revolutionary fighter for a Scotch lass. Jones, whose name originally was John Paul, was a Scotchman and was born in Kirkendbrightshire July 6, 1747. His father was a gardener. The Scotch maiden lived near his birthplace and, according to the tradition, loved him, but would not marry him because he was an enemy of her country and was harrying its ports when, as the story runs, he sought her hand. The admiral in after years coquetted with court ladies and might have wedded a princess of the royal family of Denmark, but the memory of the face of the Scotch lass kept him single to the end of his career.

Jones fought twenty-three battles in the Revolution, descended seven times



JOHN PAUL JONES.

on the coasts of Great Britain and her colonies and had remarkable success on the sea, considering that the United States had no navy whatever at the beginning of the Revolutionary war The greatest of his exploits was his capture of the Serapis in 1779. Jones, commanding the Bonhomme Richard, was on his way to the coast of Scotland with a squadron of five vessels, three American and two French. The Serapis was a powerful warship of forty guns Treachery on the part of his allies and subordinates increased the difficulty for Jones. For three hours the battle raged, and during part of the fight the ships were lashed together, and much of the conflict was hand to hand. When the British ship struck her colors the Bonhomme Richard was sinking, and the men were transferred to the captive ship.

Jones fought for the Russians after the Revolution and was greatly honored by the empress, Catherine II., who made him an admiral. He was decorated by the French king, Louis XVI., and was a hero among the French. He died in Paris July 18, 1792, and was buried in the Protestant cemetery of St. Louis, but in the disorder of the reign of terror the records of the burial were lost. the cemetery was soon after abandoned, the site was built upon, and for years the very existence of the graveyard was forgotten. It is about five years since work was begun to locate the grave of Jones. The whole cemetery was tunneled under, and hundreds of coffins were examined. The body was found at last in a leaden coffin. It had been preserved in alcohol, and the features of the hero were easily recognized. Other circumstances made the identification complete. An American warship will convey the body to the United States, and it will be buried with distinguished honors in the National cemetery at Arlington.

HORACE PORTER.

NEW HONORS FOR EVANS.

Career of the Admiral Who Now Commands North Atlantic Fleet.

When Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans took command of the north Atlantic fleet off Pensacola, Fla., the other day he assumed authority over one of the finest arrays of fighting ships ever assembled under the American flag. His command comprises four squadrons and a torpedo flotilla division, and serving under him are such distinguished naval officers as Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, Rear Admiral F. W. Dickens and Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, who recently represented the United States on the North sea commission.

"Fighting Bob," as Admiral Evans is popularly known, not long since published a book which he entitled "A Sailor's Log--Reminiscences of Forty Years of Naval Life." It is indeed a long career over which the admiral can look back. He has been in active service since the beginning of the civil war. Born in Virginia in 1847, he was left fatherless at ten. He got an appointment at the Naval academy, at Annapolis, and was serving on the training ship Constitution when the war broke out. His mother demanded that he should resign and report for

ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS.

duty on the Confederate side, but he could not see it that way. His next younger brother enlisted in the Confederate ranks, and, as Admiral Evans has since put it, this "was a fair division if he saw his duty that way."

Though a mere boy then, Admiral Evans performed distinguished service during the civil war, and his career since has been full of useful activity and stirring episodes. It was Evans who said after the blowing up of the Maine, "If it be found that the Spaniards blew up the Maine, there won't be anything but Spanish spoken in Hades for the next six months." It is a curious coincidence that his flagship is now the Maine, namesake of the ship destroyed in the harbor of Havana.

AN AMERICAN TEA FARM.

How the Experiment of Growing Tea In the United States Is Made.

Situated among the pines, live oaks and magnolias of Summerville, a winter resort of South Carolina, twenty-two miles from Charleston, is the Pinehurst tea farm of Dr. Charles U. Shepard. It is the largest of the three places where the experiment of cultivating tea in the United States is being carried on. In the other two places tea has not yet been produced. In fact, but two spots in the western hemisphere

TEA LEAVES AND BLOSSOMS.

produce tea, the Summerville plantation and another in the island of Jamaica

The tea farm is approached by a well kept country avenue, lined on both sides by pines, and the grounds are inclosed by a hedge of wild lemon which has long thorns and which, as Dr. Shepard says, is "horse high, pig tight, ox strong and rabbit proof." In the spring the hedge is beautiful with flowers, not unlike orange blossoms, and in the fall it bears fruit somewhat smaller than the ordinary lemon, which makes a delicious marmalade.

The farm was established in 1892 on a small scale, but Dr. Shepard interested the United States agricultural department and enlisted the government's aid in the project of tea raising. The tea is grown for experimental rather than for commercial purposes, but enough is sold to about pay the cost of its production.

The season for picking the tea leaves is from April till about the middle of October, and the leaves are picked every ten or twelve days, or from eighteen to twenty-two times during the season, by the children from the Colored Industrial school, who have baskets tied around their waists and use both hands, some of the boys picking fifty pounds of green leaf a day, whereas from twenty to thirty pounds are considered a good day's work in India.

TWO GREAT ARMADAS

SHIPS OF WAR UNDER ADMIRALS TOGO AND ROJESTVENSKY.

The Voyage of the Baltic Fleet to the Orient and the Vessels In Command of Its Admiral—The Japanese Commander and His Fleet.

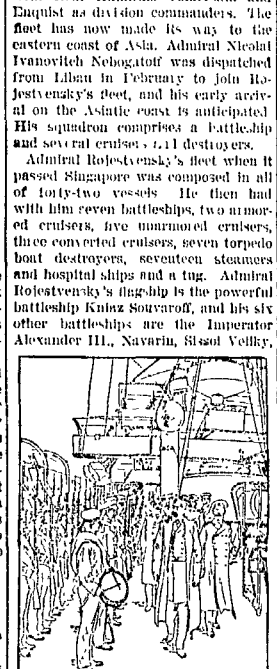
ADMIRAL TOGO

THAT the Russian empire lost tremendously in prestige through the failure of its army in Manchuria and of its naval force at Port Arthur and Vladivostok to whip the Japanese was illustrated in the way a cab driver in London ended an unparliamentary discussion with a bus driver who had locked his wheel

"G'wan," he shouted as a finisher, "yer ain't fit to command a bloomin' Rooshian battleship!"

But success has not made the Japanese overconfident and no pains were spared by their naval officers in their preparations for a meeting with the powerful Russian second Pacific squadron which sailed from Kronstadt last autumn. Of this fleet Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is in chief command, with Rear Admirals Volkersam and Enquist as division commanders. The fleet has now made its way to the eastern coast of Asia. Admiral Nicolai Ivanovitch Nebogatoff was dispatched from Libau in February to join Rojestvensky's fleet, and his early arrival on the Asiatic coast is anticipated. His squadron comprises a battleship and several cruisers and destroyers.

Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet when it passed Singapore was composed in all of forty-two vessels He then had with him seven battleships, two armored cruisers, five unarmored cruisers, three converted cruisers, seven torpedo boat destroyers, seventeen steamers and hospital ships and a tug. Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship is the powerful battleship Knisz Souvaroff, and his six other battleships are the Imperator Alexander III., Navarin, Sissoi Veliky,



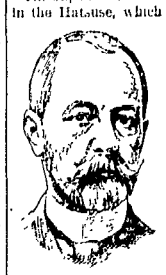
INSPECTION ON THE KNIAZ SOUVAROFF.

Oslabiya, Borodino and Orel. The Kniaz Souvaroff was laid down in 1901. The Souvaroff, Alexander III., Orel and Borodino have each a displacement of 13,516 tons and in length are 397 feet over all.

The Japanese have kept a strict censorship over their naval movements and strength. There has been some conflict of statement as to the losses to their fleet from mines last summer, but it is said they have five battleships with which to oppose Rojestvensky, while they can muster to meet the Russians nine armored cruisers and fourteen protected cruisers. They made an important addition to the strength of their fleet last winter in launching three cruisers of the protected class which were building when the war broke out, each having a displacement of about 5,000 tons and being of the type of the Hashidate and Akitsushima, which were built by Japan in 1903 at the Yokohama navy yard. The foregoing estimate does not take into account two Russian battleships and a cruiser said to have been raised from Port Arthur harbor and put in repair. The accounts as to the usefulness of these vessels disagree.

The Japanese navy is in chief command of the brave little sea dog Vice Admiral Togo, who has as commanders of the three divisions of his fleet Vice Admiral Kamimura and Rear Admirals Kataoka and Uriu, the latter commanding the scouting division.

The Japanese lost a valuable warship in the Hatause, which was sunk by a mine last summer. It was a battleship with a displacement of 15,000 tons and a high speed capacity. The flagship of Admiral Togo is the Mikasa, the largest of the Japanese battleships, which was laid down in 1899. It has a displacement of 15,200 tons and in length is 432 feet over all. The Asahi has a displacement of 15,200 tons and the Shikishima 14,850 tons.



VICE ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

Admiral Rojestvensky sailed into oriental waters with more battleships in his command than Admiral Togo, but the Japanese strength in cruisers and torpedo boats and destroyers has been held to offset fully this advantage of their opponents.

SCHILLER CENTENARY.

Observance of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Poet's Death.

On May 9 it will be a hundred years since the death of the great German poet, Johann Christoph Friedrich Schiller, and the anniversary will be appropriately observed by German societies all over the United States as well as in other parts of the world. In some

JOHANN CHRISTOPH FRIEDRICH SCHILLER

places Schiller's plays will be performed, and there will be recitations of his poems and other exercises fitting for the occasion. Schiller was born at Marbach, Wurttemberg, Nov 10, 1759, and died at Weimar, Sachsen-Weimar, May 9, 1805. He at first studied law and afterward medicine and for a time was physician to a regiment in Stuttgart. But his interest in literature interfered with success in the routine duties of his position. He was a friend of Goethe, who was influential in procuring for him a professorship in philosophy. His historical writings are voluminous. The period from 1795 to his death was that of his greatest poetic activity. He is ranked second only to Goethe in German literature.

THE ZAMBEZI BRIDGE.

That Near Victoria Falls a Triumph In Engineering.

The bridge spanning the rapids of the Zambezi below Victoria falls is nearing completion and constitutes another wonder of engineering. Railroad trains on the Cape to Cairo road will pass over the Zambezi by means of this bridge Owing to the method of construction adopted, the bridge had to be self sustaining at every stage of its erection The plan pursued was to push two arms of the span out from the

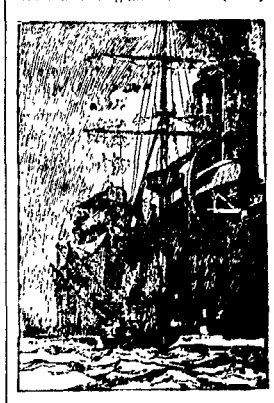
BUILDING THE ZAMBEZI BRIDGE BELOW VICTORIA FALLS.

river banks simultaneously, fasten these in place and keep on pushing other front until the two sections of the span should meet in the center. The height above the river was too great to permit of the erection of scaffolding, and falling workmen and tools were caught in a traveling rope mesh and canvas cradle.

WARDING OFF TORPEDOES.

Japanese Hang Nets Around Battleships as Protection.

To protect a battleship against torpedo attack nets are sometimes swung about the vessel's sides. For a torpedo to be set off its nose must strike some hard substance. Nets hung a sufficient distance from the ship's hull avert danger from this source. But for such a form of defense to be effective the crew of the vessel must be skilled in letting the nets down quickly.



SWINGING NETS AROUND A BATTLESHIP.

The picture shows a Japanese battleship with the men engaged in practice in the hanging of the nets.

As these nets are very cumbersome and awkward things they are not popular, and there are cases on record where they proved of no value in saving a battleship from the destructive onslaught of the "silver shark," as the Whitehead torpedo is called by naval men.

A REIGN OF TERROR IN THE WINDY CITY

Continued From Page One.

twenty Lake street, Adolph Schmidt of St. Louis was severely beaten. A Detroit man named Rosensmith, is alleged to have been the assailant.

Officials of the Employers' association are preparing to prefer charges against two city policemen whom they will accuse of holding Strike-Breaker Curry by the arms, while he was "slugged" Tuesday afternoon. It is also claimed that a city fireman was one of the men who did the slugging.

Skull Fractured.

Jeff Murphy, a colored imported strike-breaker, was arrested today on the charge of having caused the death of Charles Bead last Tuesday, by fracturing his skull with a rock. Murphy was picked out of a crowd of twenty-five at a strike-breakers' headquarters by George Bead, brother of Charles. George Bead says he and his brother accidentally walked into a riot and that Murphy made the assault without provocation.

Nine white strike breakers from Kansas City struck today and will return home. They said they had been promised $3.50 a day, tobacco and free board of fine quality, and that none of the promises were fulfilled. The men claim that when they quit they were given only fifty cents each for their work they performed yesterday.

Exciting Run.

Otis Keith, a strike-breaker, strolled from the barns of Marshall Field & Company, in LaSalle street, today, when he was recognized by a driver of a passing team.

Leaping from his seat with whip in hand, the driver called to other teamsters and an attack was made upon Keith The latter's retreat to the barns was cut off and he ran toward Clark street. In his efforts to elude the angry crowd, he boarded a swiftly moving street car, but was pushed from the step by the conductor.

Struck by Car.

Now hatless and thoroughly frightened, Keith ran behind the street car directly in the path of one moving in the opposite direction. Scores of men stood in his way blocking passage to safety, and the oncoming car struck him, knocking him down and cutting his head. Before the mob could do him further injury, policemen had assisted him back to the LaSalle street barns.

John Teresa, driver of a bus that ran over and killed Police Sergeant Cummings while the latter was engaged in strike duty, was held to the grand jury today under $5,000 bail. He is charged with manslaughter.

Stoned by Mob.

Robert Nichols, non-union driver for the Peabody Coal company, was stoned by a mob today at Wabash avenue and Randolph street. The police drove the mob away before anyone was hurt.

PORTRAIT OF TSI AN.

It Was Painted by an American Artist, Miss Kate Carl.

Miss Kate Carl is an artist who is distinguished as the first American to paint a portrait of a Chinese ruler. She formerly had a studio in Paris and went overland to China to visit a brother in official life there. The wife

MISS KATE CARL AND TSI AN'S DOG.

of Minister Conger, who knew Miss Carl, suggested to the dowager Empress Tsi An that she have her portrait painted by the American young woman, and the suggestion was acted upon. To do the work Miss Carl lived for eleven months at the Chinese court. She painted four portraits, one of them representing her majesty seated upon the imperial throne and clad in her robes of state This was sent to the Louisiana Purchase exposition and afterward presented to the government of the United States by Tsi An herself. A pug dog which was a pet with the empress was presented by her to Miss Carl, and the latter had a photograph taken in Chinese costume and with the dog at her side.

Startling Charlie.

Russian newspapers state that Mr. Schwab is startling Russia by his offers He also startled America a couple of years ago, but it was by his performances.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

All the Same.

Some ingenious eastern miscreants have been making chocolate drops out of paint and coal tar. And no doubt a good many vitiated palates didn't know the difference.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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GILBERT TAKES IN THE STRIKE

Just Arrives in Chicago When He Runs Amuck of Trouble.

A BOY YELLS "SCAB" AND BULLETS BEGIN TO FLY

One of the Leaden Pellets Passes Beneath His Coat Tail--Finds Refuge in a Nearby Saloon, and There Waits Until the Clouds Roll By--A Very Hot Place

Jolly Joe Gilbert, an Erie passenger brakeman, came near getting his everlasting the other day in the big strike of Chicago teamsters. He had just arrived in Chicago from his run. While walking down street, a boy yelled "scab" at a big negro, one of the 2,000 imported to take the place of the strikers.

The negro whipped a gun out of his pocket and began firing at random at the boy, who had taken to his heels. One of the bullets passed directly beneath Gilbert's coat- tail, and he took refuge in a nearby saloon. The negro was finally captured by the police and the gun taken away from him.

A short time later a man was shot to death farther down the street.

"It's a hot place, I tell you," said Gilbert, Wednesday afternoon, in speaking about the strike. "Since the employers imported all those negroes into Chicago, the great mass of the people sympathize with the strikers. It's not right to bring the negroes in."

Gilbert, who visits Chicago every other day on his run, believes that there will be considerable bloodshed before the strike is finally settled.

PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of John C. Martin, executor of the estate of W. F. Dart, deceased, the executor has filed a report of the private sale of real estate in the probate court.

Henry Metz, an alleged imbecile, was given a hearing in the probate court, Friday afternoon, and it was found that a guardian should be appointed for him. No appointment has as yet been made.

Miss Harriet Taylor has been appointed executrix of the estate of *Eliza Taylor.*

Harry Metz has been appointed guardian of the person and property of Henry Metz an alleged imbecile.

Mrs. W. H. Bowers who was adjudged insane, Saturday, was removed to the asylum at Columbus by Sheriff Sells Monday.

A marriage license has been issued to Arthur A. Fleming and Miss Katherine L. Almendinger.

BIRTHS.

Born, Tuesday, to Mr and Mrs Frank Neidhart of Bellefontaine ave nue, a son.

Born, Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs George Orr of Olney avenue, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith of north Main street, Saturday, a daughter

WORK WILL BE BEGUN AT ONCE

On Free Baptist Church on South Main Street.

MATTER IS DECIDED AT A RECENT MEETING

Arrangements Made To Rapidly Push the Construction of the New Edifice. 'Tis Estimated, When Completed, It Will Cost from $30,000 to $40,000--May Be Occupied January 1.

The construction of the Free Baptist church on South Main street, which has been hanging fire so long, will begin again at once.

At a meeting of the congregation of the church, Wednesday night, Rev G. E. Barnard, the pastor, D. F. Edwards and Edward Durfee, the committee, were unanimously instructed to make arrangements to push the edifice to completion.

The committee held a meeting, Thursday, and determined that there should be no delay in beginning the work. Rev. Mr. Barnard states that it is hoped that the church will be completed some time this year, so that services may be held in it by January 1.

Although it is not known exactly how much the church will cost, it is estimated that, when completed, fully $30,000 or $40,000 will have been expended.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The divorce proceeding of Hattie E. Strawser against Lewis E. Strawser has been settled and dismissed.

In the matter of Frank A. Huber and John A. Schrader, executors of the estate of Edward Huber, against the Marion Malleable Iron company and others an answer has been filed by Rogers, Brown & Co., in which a claim for $636 is set forth and the court is asked to give it its proper allowance in the settlement of the affairs of the company.

Judge B. C. Young heard the divorce suit of William D. McKisson against Rebecca McKisson, last Saturday, and refused to grant a decree. According to the answers returned by the parties involved in court they will live together hereafter. They have two children and have been married an half dozen years. The plaintiff charged neglect of duty and desertion.

Damage Slight.

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the home of David Hoy of Windsor street, Tuesday afternoon. The department was called by an alarm from box, No. 31. The damage was very slight, the fire laddies extinguishing the blaze before it attained any headway.

Reads Two Papers.

Dr. A. H. Rhu has returned from Columbus, where he attended the meeting of the State Medical society held at that place Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Rhu read two papers before the society, one on "Appendicitis" and the other on "Nervous Prostration."

BIG RAILWAY SHOW FORMALLY OPENED

FORTY-EIGHT DIFFERENT NATIONS OF THE WORLD REPRESENTED BY THE 800 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

The Principal Address of the Day Is Made by Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, Formerly Vice President of the Santa Fe Railroad System. Speeches Are Also Made by Other Notables--Some Notes.

Washington, May 3.—In the presence of members of the cabinet, the supreme court, the diplomatic corps and other high government officials, as well as the 800 delegates to the International Railway congress, representing forty-eight different nations of the world, the American railway appliance exhibition was formally opened at noon today. For two months past, workmen have been busy transforming the Washington monument grounds into a miniature world's fair, into which every modern American device used in railroading will be on display, from brass bolt heads to trains of cars. The last piece of machinery was put in place early this morning.

Many Exhibitors.

In all there are 375 exhibitors, many of them having erected their own buildings, of which there are seventy-one. The opening address was made by George A. Post, of New York, formerly a member of congress, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, who, with J. Alexander Brown, also of New York, secretary of the exhibition, has had entire charge of the enterprise. The principal address of the day was made by Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, formerly vice president of the Santa Fe railroad system. Morton paid a glowing tribute to American inventive genuine and enterprise in railroading, and commented significantly on the fact that although railroad freight rates in the United States are the lowest in the world, American railways pay their employes better wages than railroad men receive in other countries. Morton's address follows:

SPEECH OF SECRETARY OF THE NAVY MORTON

At the Opening of Railway Appliance Exhibition.

Washington, May 3.—"When the pulsebeat of civilization began its endless work in the brain of the barbarian, one of the first things to be looked after is a better foot trail through the mountain or over the plain, and as civilization advances good roads and better transportation become the chief studies of men.

The Story.

"The story of the transportation of this country and of the improvements in the transportation facilities is the history of American progress. It is no exaggeration to say that the prominent commercial position of the United States in the world today is chiefly on account of its low railroad rates, and it is not at all out of the way for me to say that if it were not for American railway appliances, the cost of transportation in the country would not today be as cheap as it is. It has been estimated that where one dollar has been invested in railroads in the United States, the value of agricultural property has been increased ten dollars. The steel rail and the steam engine, with all the other railway appliances, have been pioneers in the development of this country. Many unknown sections have been prospected with a locomotive. The story of American railroads leads like a fairy tale. There are men living today in the United States who are older than any railroad. Today, with great luxury and comfort, and a cost of less than three cents a mile, travelers accomplish in less than one hour what sixty years ago was more than a day's journey.

Three Kinds.

"There are three kinds of transportation, transportation of people, transportation of goods, and transportation of thought. In each, it seems to me we have led the world. We all know that a great many of the most remarkable men of the last century have been identified with the progress that has been made in transportation, and the names of such men as Stephenson, inventor of the locomotive, Bessimer, who conceived the steel rail, Morse, who invented telegraphy; Pullman, who made travel by night more preferable than by day, and Westinghouse, who has increased the safety as well as the speed of the traveler, will always appear as prominent among the world's benefactors.

Freight Rates.

"The railroad freight rate, in the United States are low. No other country has any such cheap carriage of goods. There are very few complaints of rates in this country because they are too high. Complaints of extortionate rates are the exception, not the rule. Rates are lower in the United States than anywhere else in the world. They probably aggregate forty per cent. lower. This alone is something to be proud of, but, coupled with the fact that with the lowest rates in existence the wages paid by American railroads to their employes approximate at least fifty per cent. more than the wages paid to railroad men in other countries, and considered further with the fact that the American railroads probably pay higher prices for materials than any other railroads in the world, only serves to emphasize the triumph in transportation which has been achieved in America.

Natural Monopoly.

"It has been my observation that complaints of unreasonable rates to railroad men always receive prompt and satisfactory attention. While in a sense railroad transportation is a natural monopoly, in a broader sense it is all competition. Market competition prevails everywhere and is always a controlling force in rate making.

"In dealing with American transportation, too much credit cannot be given to the ingenuity and technical ability of the railroad supply people. They always rise to any emergency.

Source of Satisfaction.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to all of us to have so many distinguished foreigners in our midst. We know there is much that we can learn from them in regard to transportation. I know that we are studying the improvements they are making with the same eagerness that they are studying ours.

"I congratulate you all on this occasion. It is a glorious thing to do things in this world and each and every one of you is entitled to great credit for the work you are doing in the direction of economical, improved railway operation."

NUMBER OF SPEECHES MADE BY NOTABLES

Program Interspersed With Music by Engineers' Band.

Speeches were made also by Secretary of War Taft, Stuyvesant Fish, president of the American section of the congress; George Westinghouse, one of the principal exhibitors, and Max Edler Von Lever, of Austria, member of the permanent committee of the congress. The program was interspersed with music by the Engineers' band from Washington barracks.

Immediately after the ceremonies, the various buildings were thrown open for the inspection of the guests. This evening the managers of the exhibition have arranged to send out an international time signal, which, it is hoped, will make the circuit of the globe. The signals will begin at 11:55 and close exactly at midnight.

Signaling Devices.

It is expected that the secretary of the navy himself will operate the signaling devices. The promised cooperation of foreign telegraph and cable companies on this occasion, leads the officials to believe that the desired result will be accomplished. The progress of the signal from city to city and country to country will be demonstrated with electric lights on a huge map of the world erected on the exhibition grounds.

Special Trains.

The special trains bearing the foreign contingent of the congress arrived last night and this morning the delegates and their ladies spent their time viewing the beauties of the national capital from the top of the Washington monument. This afternoon, following the ceremonies at the exhibition grounds, the delegates will make an automobile tour of the city, concluding with a reception at the residence of Stuyvesant Fish.

CASHIER SPEAR IS SENTENCED

Gets Seven Years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Cleveland, May 3.—Cashier A. B. Spear of the defunct Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, which was wrecked by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, appeared before Federal Judge Taylor in the federal court, this morning, and pleaded guilty to falsifying the books of a national bank. Spear was indicted with the late President Beckwith and Mrs. Chadwick.

Spear was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

BRYAN HEADS A BUCKET BRIGADE

A Large House on His Farm Is Destroyed by Fire.

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—The house occupied by the family of William Millson, overseer of Fairview, W. J. Bryan's farm, burned to the ground, early this morning. The family narrowly escaped. Loss $2,000. Bryan was routed out of bed and organized a bucket brigade, but was powerless to check the flames.

Attends Two Funerals.

J. L. Hensley was called to Martin's Ferry Friday to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, George W. Smith, who *died of pneumonia* at his home in that place Wednesday. Friday evening, Mr. Hensley was called from Martin's Ferry to Bellaire on account of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs J. M. Hensley, whose death was due to peritonitis. Mr. Hensley returned home Monday evening, and has since been ill and confined to his home on Cherry street.

Mrs. J. Loyal Gilbert and son, Edward, have returned to their home at Parkersburg, West Virginia, after an extended visit with Mrs. W. G. Kohr of High street.

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W. W. RUSSELL, NEW UNITED STATES MINISTER TO VENEZUELA.

Mr. Russell, who succeeds Herbert W. Bowen as minister to Venezuela, knows the Venezuelans well, for he was secretary of the United States legation at Caracas for eight years. He has also been minister to Panama and to Colombia. He served as secretary of the Caracas legation under both Ministers Loomis and Bowen, who are now at odds over the asphalt scandal, and for long periods was in full charge during their absences from the Venezuelan capital. He is a son of the late Rear Admiral Russell and a graduate of West Point.

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GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE ANSWERS LAST CALL

PASSES AWAY AT THE PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL IN WASHINGTON AS RESULT OF AN ATTACK OF APOPLEXY.

The Famous Veteran of Three Wars--Graduates From United States Military Academy in 1856--Is Commander of Cavalry Corps of the "Army of Northern Virginia"--A Notable Career--A Brief Life Sketch.

Washington April 28—General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia died at the Providence hospital in this city at 11 o'clock last night as the result of an attack of apoplexy and paralysis with which he was stricken early Friday morning while traveling by rail from Boston to Washington. At his bedside when he died were his brother Daniel Lee and Dr. Dudley Rixey. The end came quite suddenly and was without pain. The aged general was doing fairly well considering the severity of the attack until about 10 o'clock last night when a change came for the worse.

Stricken on Train

Major General Lee retired was stricken by apoplexy the entire left side being affected at 6 o'clock Friday morning. General Lee was en route from Boston to Washington. The train had just left Fall River when the stroke came. In train bearing the general to Washington shortly after 10 o'clock. Under the direction of Major Rixey U. S. A. of the surgeon general's office the patient was removed to Providence hospital.

The news of the general's condition has preceded him to Washington and many of his army and personal friends were at the Pennsylvania station to meet him. Included among them were Major Michler of the army general staff, Major Leonard and Major Mann of the medical department, Dr. St. George Tucker, George Washington university, Major Robert Hunter of Virginia, Holmes Conrad of Virginia and B. H. Fowler.

Relatives Notified

Mrs. Lee who is at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia with her daughter has been notified as also has Major Lee, son of George who is in San Francisco preparing to sail for the Philippines. The other son who is in the Philippines has been cabled of his father's death.

A physician was in attendance the entire night. At Philadelphia it was announced that Mr. Loomis while minister to Venezuela received monetary remuneration from the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company which has valuable concessions from the government of Venezuela. These concessions which have recently been declared void by the supreme court of Venezuela have been a fruitful source of friction between the government of the little South American republic. President Castro is alleged to be behind the charges against Mr. Loomis, which the latter denies absolutely.

and made the trip to Washington.

General Lee had been spending a few days in Boston and was returning to Washington on his way to join Mrs. Lee.

General Lee always enjoyed robust health. However, he had been an exceptionally active man having been a veteran of three wars, he served in the Mexican war, was in the confederate army during the civil war and his conspicuous service in the Spanish war is current history.

He Was Popular

General Lee long has been a prominent figure in Washington and he always was given a hearty reception wherever he went.

General Lee came from the noted Virginia family and was a nephew of the famous confederate general and fighter Robert E. Lee who surrendered to General Grant. He was born in Clermont Fairfax county, Virginia, November 11, 1835, graduated at the United States military academy in 1856, was commissioned second lieutenant of cavalry and was severely wounded in a fight with the Indians. He was next sent to cavalry duties in West Point when the civil war broke out and immediately resigned his commission and joined Wells's brigade of the confederate army. Then he became colonel of the First Virginia cavalry, was promoted to brigadier general and then major general in 1861. Later he commanded the whole cavalry corps of the Army of Northern Virginia until he surrendered to General Meade at Farmville. From 1885 to 1890 he was governor of Virginia, was consul general at Havana when Cuba began the insurrection against Spain and when the war with Spain broke out he was appointed major general of United States volunteers and was later placed in command of the Seventh army corps. Following his honorable discharge from the volunteer army on March 2, 1901, General Lee was appointed to the position of commissioner of claims in the District of Columbia, which office he held at the time of his death.

Goes to Germany

Mrs. John Wefers of Lawrence, Mass., says Father John's Medicine is invaluable for children with colds and she would not be without it in her family. She sends it to her cousin in Germany and he is doing it with good results.

Capital Stock Increased

Columbus, O., May 2.—[Special.] The Houghton Markle company of Marion today increased its capital stock from $25,000 to $50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titcomb have returned from a visit with relatives in Crestline.

MINISTER BOWEN AND THE CHARGES AGAINST ASSISTANT SECRETARY LOOMIS

Herbert W. Bowen United States minister to Venezuela who has been in the U. S. in connection with charges impugning the integrity of Assistant Secretary of State Loomis. Mr. Loomis succeeded at Caracas by Mr. Bowen, and it is charged that Mr. Loomis while minister to Venezuela received monetary remuneration from the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company which has valuable concessions from the government of Venezuela. These concessions which have recently been declared void by the supreme court of Venezuela have been a fruitful source of friction between the government of the little South American republic. President Castro is alleged to be behind the charges against Mr. Loomis, which the latter denies absolutely.

ROBERT J. WYNNE ON WOOD AFFAIR

MAKES A STATEMENT REGARDING THE CASE

He Can't Imagine Why He Is Named as One of the Defendants—He Relates an Incident—Platt's Love Letters.

London, May 2.—Robert J. Wynne, United States consul here who is named as one of the defendants in a suit brought by Miss Mary C. Wood of Omaha, attorney and former postoffice clerk who claims she was the victim of a conspiracy by which love letters and manuscript in relation to her controversy with Senator Thomas C. Platt were taken from her today made the following statement to your correspondent in regard to the matter:

"I cannot imagine why Miss Wood should find my name with her suit. When I was in Washington she came to me and showed me a packet which she said contained love letters written to her by Senator Platt. She asked as a newspaper man if I could advise her how she could get the letters published in the newspapers. I declined to advise her on the subject and she then asked me to read the letters. I told her I had no desire to read another persons letters and said that as Senator Platt was a friend of mine I did not care to talk with her about him.

"Miss Wood then left saying that if the newspapers would not publish the letters she would issue them in pamphlet form.

"To the best of my recollection that is all I ever had to do with the case."

Wynne is preparing to leave London for America Saturday. Private business matters which must be attended to are responsible for his trip.

PLANS FOR A NEW EDIFICE

Adopted by Board of Central Christian Church.

MATTER IS DISCUSSED AT MONDAY NIGHT MEETING

New Structure Is To Be Constructed of Concrete Block and Will Be Modern in Every Detail--Auditorium To Have Seating Capacity of 400--Subscription Papers To Be Circulated.

The official board of the Central Christian church held an important business meeting at the church Monday evening. All members of the board were present and the disposing of minor business the plans for the new church were discussed.

The board decided to adopt the plans submitted provided the expense is not too great. An effort will be made to secure estimates at once.

The new church as now planned will be 110 feet in length and fifty one feet and ten inches in width. It is to be constructed of concrete block and will be modern in every detail. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of 400 while the Sunday school rooms in the rear will seat about two hundred and there will be a large, big room to be used for holding social and other entertainments.

Subscription papers for the purpose of raising money will be circulated at once.

WOOL BUYERS ARE BOOMING PRICES

A Lively Scrap Between Upper Sandusky and Marion Firms.

There is a funny local issue in the wool market that keeps the price of the spring clip of wool high and it is nothing more nor less than the local firms at Upper Sandusky and Marion having entered the field fighting each other. The price paid for wool in the local market by these firms is as high as current prices in Boston and Philadelphia with no allowance for packing, or for the freight rate to get the wool there. In most cases the only buying now being done is by the three firms two at Marion and one at Upper Sandusky. The eastern buyers know of this local crap and have called off most of their buyers in this territory and are sitting quiet until the scrap is over.—Bucyrus Telegraph.

Levies on Book Accounts

Constable James R. Heviod on a large number of book accounts the property of Charles F. Wiles Monday to satisfy a claim of $100 held by Mrs. H. N. Pierson. The accounts were turned in to the court of Justice Harry C. Thompson and steps are being taken to collect them.

David Fay Rue of Green Camp is critically ill of double pneumonia at the Marion City Hospital.

HARPER ON HIGH ROAD TO RECOVERY

EXAMINATION IS MADE BY NEW YORK EXPERTS

Not Only Is Growth of Cancerous Tumor Arrested But It Is Decreased Nearly Two-Thirds of Its Original Size—Congratulations.

New York, May 2.—Dr. William R. Harper president of Chicago university is said by his physicians to be on the high road to recovery from cancer a disease heretofore pronounced incurable.

Dr. Harper arrived in New York from Chicago late Sunday night in company with Dr. Frank Billings his physician and is at present touring at the Hotel Manhattan. For two long hours yesterday afternoon Dr. Harper underwent an examination by Dr. William Jame Morton and awaited the verdict of the expert with unconcealed anxiety. The result of the examination exceeded even his fondest hopes and he walked out into the sunshine with a step as springy as a boy. Later in the afternoon at the Manhattan he received the congratulations of scores of his friends.

Dr. Morton found that not only had the growth of the cancerous tumor been arrested but it had decreased nearly two thirds of its original size. Three weeks ago the growth covered an area of more than eighteen square inches yesterday the X-ray showed that the disease was confined to an area of hardly seven inches. Dr. Harper spoke enthusiastically of the progress which had been made in March he came to New York and placed himself under the care of Dr. Morton the X-ray specialist. The process by which the cure is being effected is based on the theory that disease can be cured through the destruction of the microbes by means of light.

INJUNCTION IS SECURED

To Prevent Interference at Rev. Father Quatman's Funeral.

'TIS FEARED UNION WILL MAKE TROUBLE

Disagreement Arises Between Undertaking Company and the Livery Men and Undertakers Association. Its Secretary Stoutly Denies Charges Made.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, Inc., has published the following with regard to the funeral of Rev. Joseph M. Quatman, a former pastor of St. Mary's church of this city:

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge Ferris yesterday morning to the Gunther Bros. company undertakers who had charge of the funeral of Rev. Joseph M. Quatman, against the Livermen and Undertakers' Protective association. Wm. B. Dunlavy president and C. Ross Todwick secretary of the association also against Cab and Hack Drivers union No. 71. Peter Hoffman president and George Ehlers its business manager. The plea for the injunction was to prevent the association from the union and the individuals from interfering with the funeral of Father Quatman. Through their attorney the Gunther Bros. company who are not members of the association claimed that they were compelled to hire carriages belonging to members of that body and that the association was endeavoring to induce the drivers of these carriages not to take their places in the procession and thus interfere with the funeral or expel such drivers from the union.

The injunction was served on Ehlers quietly at the funeral by Deputy Sheriff Hurst and on the other officers at their places of business. Attorney Davidson explained to the drivers that he was not opposing their union but that the Livermens association was using them to strike at the Gunther concern. The men did not leave their places and the funeral proceeded without the least disturbance.

Attorney Davidson last night declared that they have a number of similar cases against the association which they have permitted to accumulate until a prominent funeral as the funeral of yesterday arises. The petition for injunction also claims that the association is organized for the purpose of boycotting such who are not members. A permanent injunction has been asked for and the case will be heard on June 5.

C. Ross Todwick secretary of the association last night denied that there had been any intention of interfering with the funeral in question.

Dodging the Bill Collector

It appears that whenever the American minister to Turkey wants to talk to the sultan about the indemnity which is still to be paid Abdul Hamid is suddenly reminded of the fact that it is time for him to pay another visit to his harem. This morning's news is further proof that the ladies are handy people to have around.—Findlay Republican.

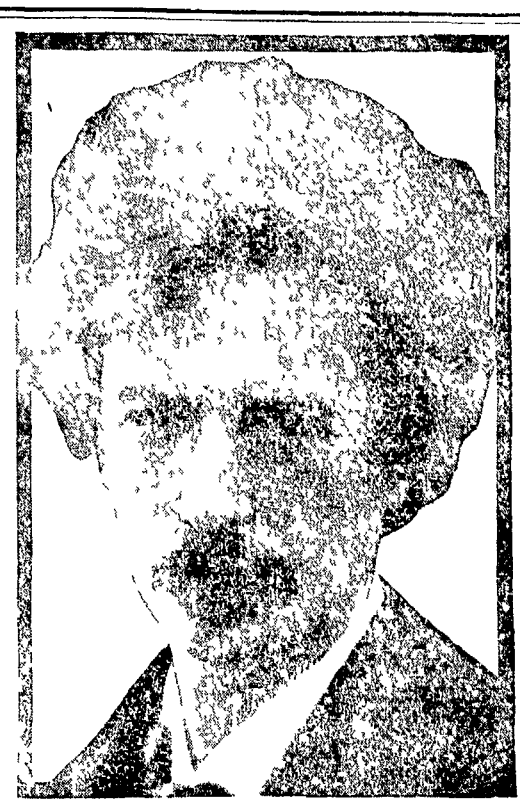
LITTWITZ WILL LIVE IN A TENT

Will Test the Open Air Treatment for Lung Trouble.

Nathan Littwitz of Cleveland aged thirty five years expect to live in a tent in this city all summer on the advice of physicians for lung trouble. He is a brother of Albert and Jacob Littwitz the north State street clothiers.

Littwitz came here a few days ago from the Forest City where he had been confined in a hospital for a month apparently in good health. He was told to take the open air treatment and hereby he pitched a tent at the home of Albert Littwitz at No. 232 East Center street and thereon he expects to make his home so that he can get all the fresh air possible at all times.

Littwitz went even in Mexico and Arizona.



JAN IGNACE PADEREWSKI

The eminent Polish pianist is quite ill in a hospital at Boston.

President and Passes.

The most important feature of the president's western trip I announced by the officials of one of the systems roads over which he has been traveling. It is not so called as the local billing episodes but it will linger longer in the public mind and have a far profounder influence upon the national life.

The railway official announced that—

"The president's train on this road will be paid for at full rates and all bills for transportation will be filed through the auditing department of the Pennsylvania road and will be paid for by the president. The only special car which will be accepted by the president will be a permission to ride on the engine through Red Rock canyon."

If this statement means that the president has put an end to the obnoxious practice of accepting free transportation from railroad companies in violation of the law, it establishes a precedent in this respect there is cause for great joy.

The American people have become accustomed to seeing their presidents meekly accepting favors from railway companies and in violation of their own interests, if their own comfort and dignified and deportment are concerned almost ceased to excite comment.

So long as president could not deem it beneath their dignity to accept such favors it was to be expected that minor incumbents of executive or legislative offices would hesitate to do so. As a new part the every congressman and the assemblyman in the land has his pockets filled with railroad passes.

The favors may not have been given or accepted in the spirit of bribery. They may not in many cases have had that effect in any great degree. But the fact remains that the spectacle is an indecent and one disgraceful.

The interstate commerce law makes it unlawful for railroad companies to issue passes. The laws against rate discrimination, which we are hearing so much about, applies to passengers as well as to freight.

To say the very least it looks bad for government officials entrusted with the making and enforcement of the laws to be by common custom parties to the laws violation.

The compliance with which the presidents themselves have accepted these courtesies has been one of the distinctly disturbing and disturbing things in the nation's political life.

It is to be hoped that Roosevelt has found the hotel room and the honesty to refuse for good and that his example will stand in the future as a precedent never to be violated.—Cleveland Press.

The Need of Ohio.

The astonishing defalcation of a Milwaukee bank president to the extent of $1,000,000 is turning public attention against bank officials and to the regulations governing banks of all varieties. The Milwaukee bank president lost his money in wheat speculation. The peculation undoubtedly culminated last week and the loss was then realized by him. He was the president of a national bank. He got into the funds of the bank after the last examination by the United States laws.

This defalcation of course causes the depositing public to inquire what *regulations govern banks in the State of Ohio outside of the national banks.* Has the legislature of our state provided for the safety of depositors by requiring an impartial investigation into the affairs of state banks, state savings banks and trust companies. How long could such a defalcation be covered up in our state institutions?

The answers to these questions are not satisfactory to depositors because Ohio with Oklahoma and one or two western states has no state bank department which has supervision over state banks, savings banks and trust companies.

In our state legislature could cover up such defalcations for an indefinite time. Over thirty five states of the union have laws providing for the official examination of savings banks and trust companies but Ohio adheres still to the old way of doing *business.*

Public sentiment is rapidly pushing to the front a demand for the establishment of a state banking department which shall have absolute power to investigate all institutions of this character.—Cincinnati Times Star.

CORTELYOU SURPRISED

He May Become President of the Equitable.

DID NOT KNOW NEWS WAS ALREADY KNOWN

He Refuses To Discuss the Matter at Present.

However He Says He May Have a Statement To Make Later Does Not Deny That He May Leave Cabinet Position Offered Him Pays Twice the Salary of Roosevelt His Present Chief. Some Comment.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—It was easy to see that Postmaster General Cortelyou was more than surprised Monday when newspaper correspondents pointed out to him the Washington dispatch which contained the announcement that he might become the president of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Mr. Cortelyou's eyes opened wide when he saw the publication because the negotiations having as their object his retirement from the cabinet were hedged in with great secrecy. But the postmaster general manifested no displeasure that the secret was out. Instead he smiled pleasantly after he had read the story and then said in reply to pointed inquiries:

I cannot discuss that matter now. Later I may have an announcement to make.

An Opinion

More than that the postmaster general would not say at any rate for publication. There is little if any doubt that he will resign from the cabinet to become president of the Equitable company provided there is no miscarriage of present plans and negotiations to bring order out of chaos in a concern possessing, full a billion dollars of assets and surplus, and to restore public confidence in its management would be a task which he would undertake with profound satisfaction and no doubt accomplish in a manner pleasing to the policy holders. But Mr. Cortelyou very properly refrains from what may be regarded as a premature discussion of a delicate subject and it is in keeping with his natural disposition so to deport himself.

STORY NOT DENIED BY POSTMASTER GENERAL

That He May Soon Leave Cabinet To Accept Position.

New York, May 2.—A Washington dispatch to the Herald is as follows:

That George B. Cortelyou postmaster general of the United States and chairman of the Republican national committee has been asked by friends of James H. Hyde to become president of the Equitable Life Assurance society at a salary of $100,000 a year is the report which with substantial foundation has been heard by prominent men in Washington and which is not denied by Mr. Cortelyou. He simply says:

I have nothing whatever to say about it now.

Mr. Cortelyou's reticence, the fact *that no one has heard that he won't* accept and that many have heard that he has the offer under consideration are all taken as indications that he has postponed his answer until the president returns or until he has an opportunity to get into close touch with him.

The general opinion in Washington among Mr. Cortelyou's official associates is that if all the factions in the Equitable are agreed that he is the man to win back its prestige and restore the equilibrium of its affairs he will accept.

Not Wealthy Man

Mr. Cortelyou is not a wealthy man. His present position pays $8,000 a year but he likes the work. It was in the postoffice department that as a clerk he first entered the government service and it was during his ambition to become postmaster general. Lately there has been talk that he might eventually succeed Mr. Shaw as secretary of the treasury. Mr. Cortelyou has resolved to relinquish the chairmanship of the national committee but that will not be arranged until after the return of President Roosevelt. Henry G. Frick head of the Investigation now being made of the affairs of the Equitable is a great friend of Mr. Cortelyou and has unbounded faith in his ability as an executive.

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American Sailor Who Was a Russian Vice Admiral

The recent discovery and subsequent exhumation of the body of the *so-doubtable John Paul* Jones are due to the energy and patriotism of General Horace Porter United States ambassador to France For over a century the mortal remains of the man who contributed so much to the welfare of the infant republic and incidentally to the picturesqueness of American history have been suffered to lie neglected in a foreign and practically friendless grave At infrequent intervals the subject has been discussed in a desultory fashion but nothing practical has been accomplished until General Porter went to Paris

For five years the ambassador has been agitating the matter both in America and in France He organized at his own expense a systematic overhauling of the mortuary records of the Paris of a century ago In this search he was aided in very way possible by the police department officials At his earnest recommendation it will have *for its purpose the discovery and transportation* of the remains of John Paul Jones was introduced by Congressman Henry I Ridney This measure called for an appropriation of $1 000 and the president gave it his approval

General Porter met with innumerable delays and discouragements in the prosecution of the search Historians differed concerning the resting place of the hero The archives relating to the matter were burned during the stormy times of the French revolution and the commune of 1871 The national museum by which sent a delegation to the burial *at sea* failed to keep any record of the burial place The whole subject seemed to be buried in almost impenetrable obscurity Many facts were unearthed which would be of service to the biographer One of them was that after disclosing the fact that Jones's modest funeral expenses amounting in all to $92 had been paid by the French commissary of police from his own slender purse

Finally as the result of General Porters dogged refusal to give up the search some clews were found which led directly to the abandoned St Louis cemetery *which has long been covered* with small houses and shops A shaft was sunk to the depth of seventeen feet and some bodies were discovered At last a woman was found who declared that the grave of the great sailor was beneath her parlor floor She demanded *a large sum for the privilege of excavating* through her premises and it took a year to induce her to be reasonable She was right however in her claim that she alone was in possession of the remains of the man who was in his time the terror of the seas The leaden coffin containing the well preserved remains was found almost precisely where she had indicated

Before opening the coffin General Porter made the most minute and careful preparation looking to identification He realized that the most trivial moment of his task had arrived One misstep at this stage of the investigation would be fatal It was imperative that the identification should be so complete that no whisper of doubt could ever arise After hours of the most painstaking labor a series of facts were tabulated and it was determined by the ambassador and the medical and anthropological experts he had summoned that the final tests must conform in every particular to the standard previously agreed upon Two portraits and several medallions the bust by Houdon and authentic descriptions of the personal appearance of the admiral the color of his hair his height and other measurements were used in the investigation

Subjected to these rigid conditions and with every source of possible error eliminated it was made evident to General Porter and the other investigators that the search had been successful that the wonderfully preserved body before them was unmistakably that of the famous sea fighter The remains were carefully transferred to a new casket and deposited for safe keeping in the cellar vault of the American church in the rue d'Aguesseau General Porter will now await the further pleasure of the government Although he had expected to accompany the remains to America on the return voyage of the warship *Brooklyn* which sailed from Toulon on the 15th inst he will probably be selected for the patient admirals new earthly resting place

John Paul who some years later assumed the significant addition of Jones was a native of Scotland His father was a gardener on the estate of Lord Selkirk at Kirkbright The lands were in charge of gardeners and John was expected to continue the succession but at the age of twelve he ran away from home and shipped to America where he joined his elder brother who had become locally addicted to a wealthy Virginia family named Jones Many years afterward at the death of his brother Washington Jones asked John Paul to take his place and he complied

His success on shore however did not cure him of his inborn affection for the sea Long before the death of his brother while he was still John Paul he disappeared from the estate on the Rappahannock river and returned to his brother explained that he had called on a merchantman bound for Liverpool This life on the sea continued with few intermissions until he arrived at his majority and came into possession of the Virginia plantation At about the time he began to look on Jones's chosen calling as the devil of the seas

A little later Jones was put in charge of the *Two Friends* and attached to the squadron of Commodore Esek Hopkins who found the young officer to be a man who was always looking for trouble and so reported to the Continental congress In council the veteran commodore declared he could devise nothing except to fight

As was the stalwart Jones's opportunity and He seized it and in command of the *ship Providence* with eight guns With this brave craft he started in pursuit of the fifty-gun captured

JONES AS AN ADMIRAL.
JONES' AUTOGRAPH
BATTLE BETWEEN THE BONHOMME RICHARD AND THE SERAPIS
ENGLISH CARTOON "JONES, THE PIRATE"

ship and two French for the coast of Scotland Off Edinburgh he fell in with a fleet of fifty merchantmen returning from the Baltic sea convoyed by two powerful men-of-war the Serapis and the Countess of Scarborough Watching his opportunity to attack one of the vessels separately he finally engaged with the Serapis and after three hours of desperate fighting at close range part of the time with the two ships fastened together he forced the British ship and boarded her to accept surrender He soon was so badly disabled that she and the sixty-two Britishers transferred his remaining crew to the Serapis and proceeded on his way

Upon his arrival in Paris he was accorded great distinction Louis XVI presenting him with a gold hilted *sword and decorating him with the* customary orders

Congress also did everything it could to show its gratitude It voted him a gold medal passed a complimentary resolution resigned him to the command of a new ship of the line then building and proposed to create for him the rank of rear admiral General Washington sent him a grateful letter The British however always refused to regard him as other than a pirate and disputed the validity of his captures When he became Admiral Jones was sent to France as American agent for prize money After he visited Denmark on a claims mission

But there was nothing on shore that could wean Paul Jones from his attachment to the sea In 1788 the opportunity for which he had longed so ardently came in the form of an invitation to enter the Russian naval service He did not hesitate a moment On account of a probable war with Turkey the Empress Catherine had applied to the king of France for the loan of a flag officer of high rank comparative youth and established capacity to organize and command her naval forces in the Black sea It was a job which the intrepid admiral was perfectly willing to undertake and when the French king asked Mr Jefferson to sound him on the subject the American statesman did not have to urge him to accept The astute monarch did not care to *involve himself in Russian quarrels* to the extent of sending the empress a French officer but he was perfectly willing that Jones should be the man

As soon as it was settled definitely that Jones was to organize and command the Black sea naval forces with the rank of rear admiral he set out for St Petersburg He was in Copenhagen when the business came to a positive settlement and so great was his haste to reach the Russian capital that he could not wait to travel the usual southern route but made up his mind to get Stockholm and cross over from that city to Finland the best way he could It was early in April and the passage was still blocked with ice No boatmen will venture to make the voyage Undaunted he hired a small open boat and compelled the owners at the point of a pistol to steer to the south bank of the coast of Sweden For three days and nights they were cast about but on the fourth they made their way into the gulf of Finland and headed at Revel Jones hastened on to the capital and a few hours after entering the city he was presented at court

Catherine received him most graciously and it seems the bluff sea fighter was captivated by her manner She put the matter of organizing the fleet in his hands without hesitation was helpful in this that it should consider himself found to a certain extent by the wish of the commander in chief Prince Potemkin Jones reported at once to the prince and was assigned to the command of the Kherson squadron This was a temper upon his ambition at the very start for he was now only one of three separate commanders the other two ranking with him But what the empress had promised him but he kept silent and raised his flag on the Vladimir

His first care was to put the vessels of his squadron in fighting trim They were in such a wretched condition that it required positive genius to restore them to usefulness Jones did all this so quickly and so well that the Russian admirals began at once to hate him for doing what they had neglected to do Prince Potemkin was inordinately jealous of the foreigners capacity and he and the other high official began to plot against the newcomer Jones discovered *their duplicity* but made no attempt to counteract it When hostilities opened Jones's success was so remarkable that the opposition was driven to fresh virulence Potemkin apparently required from his subordinates that every advantage gained should without further parley be attributed to his own ability Jones refused flatly to become a party to this scheme to glorify the chief at the expense of all the others He was advised to yield but he was obdurate He had not been accustomed to that method He promptly announced his intention of appropriating to himself every honor to which he believed himself entitled His frankness *precipitated an eruption* Nothing like it had ever been heard of in Muscovite official circles and it met with general disapproval from the entire army of hungry and venal public servants A loud cry of dissent went up to St Petersburg and reached the empress in the great palace on the Neva

Not long afterward Admiral Jones received order to report to the capital in person He obeyed with such disregard for personal comfort that he was taken violently ill on the journey and was detained a month On his arrival Catherine received him kindly made him vice admiral and assigned him to a position on the Baltic sea Jones was too wise however to be blind to the fact that his Russian career had received its coup de grace Two weeks later he had pneumonia and when he was convalescent it was decided by the Russian medical men that the climate did not suit his constitution The empress gave him leave of absence and he went to Paris Although he did not resign *his commission until two years afterward* his Russian service was ended He never recovered his health and died three years after crossing the frontier

JOHN WILSON

KANSAS SPIRIT PRAISED

Miss Tarbell Says Standard Oil Has Met Its Conqueror.

TELLS WHY KANSANS WILL WIN

For No Other Reason Than That They Believe In Themselves, Says Well Known Writer Who Pays a Tribute to the People Fighting the Great Corporation—Says the Standard Is Not Overstocked and Needs Kansas Oil.

Miss Ida M Tarbell the writer whose stories of Standard Oil have attracted much attention passed through Kansas City, Mo the other evening on the way from the Kansas oil fields to her home in New York says the Kansas City Times At the depot she paid the following tribute to Kansas and its people

I have found in Kansas a people with spirit I have met people who create their theories and having created them act upon them I have met people who interweave their ideas of justice with their business principles And I have met a people whom the Standard Oil a railway company or any combination of capital cannot control The Kansans have that spirit of fight and bitter fight in them that makes them turn when oppression seeks to harm them And in Kansas—*that great commonwealth* in itself—I have learned of the western spirit in *dead earnest*

I came to Kansas feeling that there might be a story for me to write but I should one I started with the idea that there was a burst of indignation or agitation there that would amount to little But I found a story deep in itself I believe that nowhere could I have gone and learned more than I learned in Kansas I expected to make a brief visit there and go home But I stayed and stayed and even now I am reluctant to return to the east Will I come back? Well most assured ly I will come back Just as soon as I can clear my duties at home I will come

There is a moral ethical spirit among these Kansans which is rising above and beyond their wish for financial gain The Kansans are not fighting now for the money they can make They are not fighting because their oil doesn't market well They're fighting because a monopoly, a trust, has sought to come into their state and dictate to them where their products shall go and what shall be paid for these products It's the fight for justice and right they are making

These Kansans are a peculiar people They believe in themselves and they will win if for no other reason than that they believe in themselves For instance, they say that if the laws *regulating oil now passed are not constitutional they can make laws that* are constitutional Right there is the Kansas spirit 'If we're not right, we'll get right We'll play fair we'll give justice but you can't walk upon us You've got to meet us halfway' So much for the Kansas spirit

The Standard Oil company says it cannot take all the oil produced in Kansas, says it does not want it At the same time it has been fighting its way to get a pipe line constructed so it could take the oil It has built storage tanks, and it has hauled the oil away in cans It has taken every drop, every gallon, every barrel it could take and yet it says 'We're overstocked now We don't want too much oil'

"The Standard Oil company is not the only company that buys oil Other concerns, other companies, want it, and I say to Kansans 'Build your own pipe line Build it to the seas Build it anywhere for ships to haul it away Then you'll see whether the Standard wants it or not The Standard Oil company cries about overproduction and right now it is leasing oil lands in Roumania and Galicia on the other side of the seas If it has an overproduction, why does it go beyond these waters to get more oil? I don't believe Kansas will ever bow to the Standard Oil company *That kind of people* don't live there That company will find that it has run into a free and easy, good humored yet powerful empire that don't know what defeat means

I hope that the next session of congress will enact a law making all pipe lines common carriers, placing them in the hands of the interstate commerce commissions I believe it will take up the bill, and I believe the bill will be passed Such a bill, of course would be a blow to the Standard Oil company, but it would be the making of Kansas I do not know of the legality of the Kansas law of this nature but I *do believe it it is not constitutional* one will be passed that will be constitutional and will accomplish the desired results

"There is going to be another interesting story in the Indian Territory when the Indian leases come up for final disposition The Standard oil know has a great part of the oil well down there I see! The government agents for the Indians are handling these leases as best they can but I look for a fight I expect to take up the Indian Territory story when I come back I like Kansas I like her people I think today it is one of the greatest if not the greatest state in the Union

Philip of Orleans, Royal Seeker For the Pole

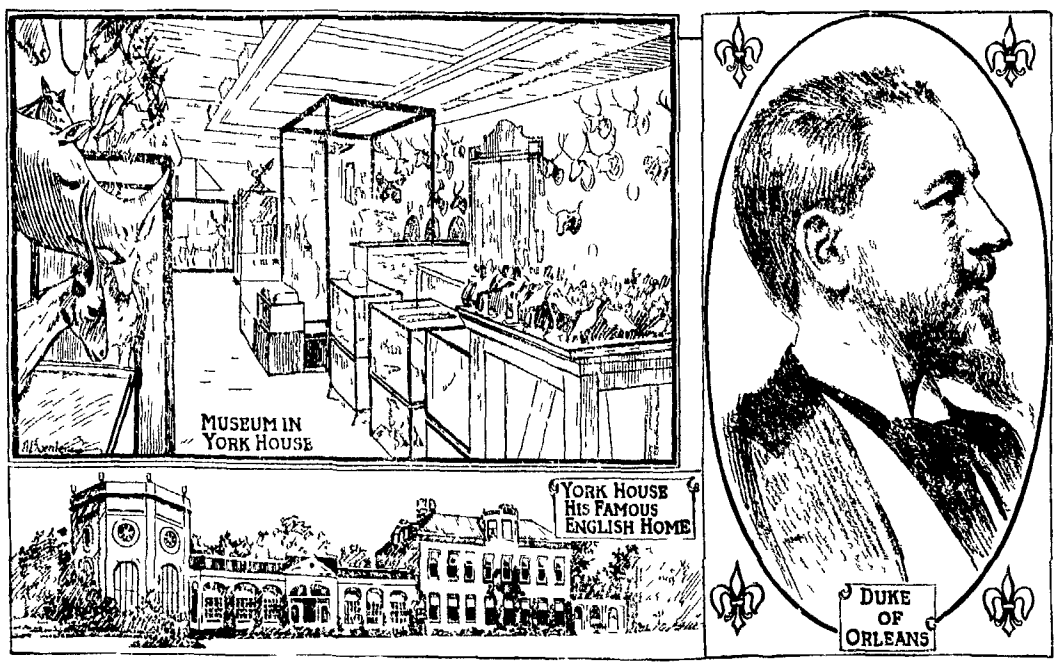
This latest candidate for distinction as an arctic explorer is the Duke of Orleans He has recently exhibited a considerable activity in the matter and it is *understood among* his intimates that he is very much in earnest For two years he has had the project under contemplation and during that time he has made several visits to London on business connected with the purchase of a suitable ship

An offer to buy the Fram Nansens *famous arctic craft was declined* by the Norwegian government which intends to preserve the ship as a national memento Other vessels are now under consideration and a former well known English commander has been engaged for some time in assembling the outfit necessary for the expedition

The duke confesses that he has an ambition to surpass the record of his venturesome relative the Duke of the Abruzzi It is true, he will not be remembered as the first scientific exploration polar hunter In the summer of 1900 in the ship Stella Polaris he penetrated about 81 miles further north than the extreme point reached by the Nansen expedition

The extensive and thorough preparation that he is making show that the duke is determined to spare neither time nor money in his effort to establish a new polar record It is probable that an early start will be made and that the voyage will extend over two or three winters It will be remembered that the ultimate aim of the expedition is scientific but it is understood in Paris that the real purpose of the *gambler of the sea* is to establish for himself and for his country which will come from a thing a little nearer the pole than any man who has ever made the attempt to reach it

Ever since it became evident that the present French republican party is going to count Gaulle favorably the very best behavior of which it was capable there has been a foolish rivalry between representatives of the country as to the



royal pretender and the duke The latest outbreak of this kind was the visit of Baron Reinach to Frohsdorf to pay his respects to the duke of Orleans Reinach is a Jew and a republican and his visit was made without the knowledge of the French government

The duke of Orleans is the eldest son of the duke of Chartres and was born in England in 1869 His father was a grandson of Louis Philippe and his mother was a daughter of the Count of Paris Philip was educated in Austria and Belgium and when he was 21 years old he married the archduchess Marie Dorothea daughter of the archduke Joseph palatine of Hungary and cousin of the emperor Francis Joseph The wedding was a brilliant affair and was attended by many royalties

The duke of Orleans is a handsome man with a fine presence and a pleasing address He is a good rider and a fine shot and is fond of all manly sports He is a great favorite with the people of Austria and Hungary and has been for years a welcome guest at the court of Vienna

The duke of Orleans has never been in active service in the army but he has been a diligent student of military affairs and has written several books on military subjects He has also written a book on the history of the house of Orleans

The duke of Orleans is the head of the royalist party in France and the hope of the monarchy believe the Orleanists what more picturesque than a national recall from the pole?

Louis Philippe Robert duke of Orleans is now in his thirty-sixth year He was born at Twickenham England and was about two years of age *when an act of exile against his fam* ily was abrogated and his parents took him to France After the customary home preparation at the hands of governesses he was sent to the communal school at Eu from which he passed to the College Stanislas a famous Jesuit school His father the late Comte de Paris wished to have his son take his degree at the Sorbonne but the removal of the law of exile put an end to the matter and the entire family went back to England When he was a lad he accompanied his father to Frohsdorf to attend the funeral of the Comte de Chambord While there he heard his father saluted by the faithful as 'your majesty'

In England the young duke received a military education Queen Victoria took an interest in him and had him appointed a cadet at the Royal Military college at Sandhurst He acquitted himself quite creditably at this institution and when he was graduated he was assigned temporarily to a regiment quartered in India and given a lieutenants commission He remained with his regiment for seven and gained considerable practical experience At the close of the year he resigned his commission and returned home Shortly afterward he made his first notable political pose Proceeding to France he demanded his right as a Frenchman to serve in the army as a private soldier It was a youthful escapade and rather ludicrous It filled the French nation more than anything the Royalists had done for a long while The young man's father does well all complicity, as France was more pleased and amused than before The duke was arrested and sentenced to two years imprisonment After four months in detention in a fortress he was released and sent home If he had been wise enough to trust by the popularity he had acquired all might have been well

THOMAS W. SMALL

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The desire to better the lot of the working classes has caused Count Marzanni of Terni Italy to offer a prize for the invention of a durable and cheap material which would serve as a substitute for leather in boots and shoes, says the Frankfort Submarine The count has opened a subscription

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ZINC AND LEAD ORE SAMPLES

Are Brought Home From Missouri by George Essex.

FOUND ON HIS FARM NEAR WHITE RIVER

Rich Ore Deposits That Are Not Yet Developed Because of No Railroad Facilities--Line Is Being Built by the Missouri Pacific--Stock Company To Be Organized.

George H. Essex of this city, who owns an eighty-acre farm in Taney county, Missouri, returned from there Friday night. He brought home with him several fine samples of zinc and lead ore, which he obtained at a depth of only a few feet on his farm, which lies near the White river, about twelve miles from Forsyth.

Mr. Essex states that the territory in that country for miles is rich with zinc and lead ore, but that it has never been developed because of no railway facilities. The Missouri Pacific is now building a line to Forsyth, and considerable excitement has been caused among landowners in that part of the country as a result. Before the news of the railroad came, land could be bought, containing valuable lead and zinc deposits, very cheap, but Mr. Essex states that there is no land for sale now.

The land, now owned by Mr. Essex, was acquired by him from his father by inheritance. If his plans are carried out, he expects to become immensely wealthy from the ore deposits. His idea is to organize a stock company to sink shafts and develop mines as soon as possible. He states that the railroad will be completed by August.

LITTLE STORIES.

"A Great Cow That Gave Milk."

Sir Wilfrid Lauson, the noted English temperance reformer, tells of a mayor in one of the inland towns, also a strong prohibitionist, who was invited to dinner by a neighboring mayor. It was an especially festive occasion, and all sorts of drinkables were at hand, but, of course, the visiting mayor abated none of his teetotal ideas. It happened, however, that the host's butler, long in the family service, was a good deal of a wag. Filling a tumbler from a bowl of milk punch on the sideboard, he set it without warning at the prohibitionists' elbow. The worthy guest took a long pull at what he supposed to be his favorite beverage, sat down his tumbler, and exclaimed with pious fervor: "Lord, but it was a great cow gave that milk."—Chicago Tribune.

The Wooly Waiter.

Gerald Lowther, the brother of the Earl of Lonsdale, who is to marry Miss Alice Blight, an American girl, was some years ago connected with the British embassy in Washingotn.

Mr. Lowther has traveled over America very thoroughly, and in London he is noted for his knowledge of American manners and customs.

At a London dinner party the restaurant waiter was being discussed and Mr. Lowther said:

"You should see the woolly waiter of the West, the waiter of Dead Gulch, of Busted Boom, of Snake, and of a hundred other American mining towns.

"The woolly waiter serves you in his shirt sleeves, with a cigar in his mouth. One day an Englishman ordered quail of such a person.

"'Quail?' said the waiter. 'All right, friend, quail it is. Quail goes.'

"And he disappeared in the kitchen, and, in a moment returned with a dish of pig's feet.

"'What's this?' said the Englishman. 'I ordered quail.'

"'Well,' said the waiter, 'you've got quail.'

"'But quail's a bird,' the Englishman exclaimed.

"The barrel of the waiter's revolver gleamed as he said in a low tense voice:

"'Not here.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Question of Location.

Here is a new Mark Twain story, or rather an old one recently come to light. Some years ago the famous humorist asked a neighbor if he might read a set of his books. The neighbor replied ungraciously that he was welcome to read them in his library, but he had a rule never to let a book leave the house. Some weeks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for the loan of his lawn mower.

"I should be very glad to loan you my lawn mower," said Mark Twain, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it there."—Denver Republican.

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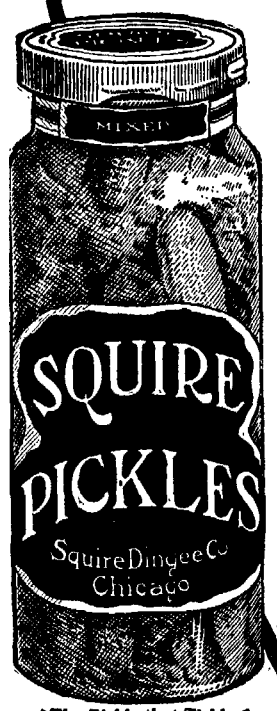

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"The Pickle that Tickles"

A POEM BY JEFFERSON.

Veteran Comedian's Views on a Future Life.

Through the kindness of the late Joseph Jefferson's old friend, E. C. Benedict, the New York Tribune is privileged to publish these lines by the comedian on "Immortality." Read at this time the fable will seem to many persons like a veritable message from beyond the grave. Fanciful invention and quaint humor are the obvious characteristics of this unpretentious bit of verse, and it expresses a conviction that its author cherished with steadfast faith all his days. Mr. Benedict writes:

"One day last summer when Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Cleveland were taking luncheon on board the Oneida in Buzzards Bay the conversation drifted to the subject of a future life. Mr. Jefferson expressed himself as very grateful for having had more than his share of the joys of this life and as being prepared to meet at any moment the common fate of all. He said he had lately been 'scribbling some doggerel' on the subject, and he recited his lines to us. I asked him for a copy of them, which he said he did not possess, but he promised to send me one. In February I reminded him of his promise and received a signed copy of the verses, which he entitled 'Immortality.' It seems as though these lines construct a beautiful bridge between faith and reason."

IMMORTALITY.

BY JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Two caterpillars crawling on a leaf
By some strange accident in contact came.
Their conversation, passing all belief,
Was that same argument, the very same,
That has been "preed and conned" from man to man,
Yea, ever since this wondrous world began
The ugly creatures,
Deaf and dumb and blind,
Devoid of features
That adorn mankind,
Were vain enough in dull and wordy strife
To speculate upon a future life
The first was optimistic, full of hope;
The second, quite dyspeptic, seemed to mope.
Said Number One, "I'm sure of our salvation."
Said Number Two: "I'm sure of our damnation;
Our ugly forms alone would seal our fates
And bar our entrance through the golden gates
Suppose that death should take us unawares,
How could we climb the golden stairs?
If maidens shun us as they pass us by,
Would angels bid us welcome *in the sky?*
I wonder what great crimes we have committed
That leave us so forlorn and so unpitied.
Perhaps we've been ungrateful, unforgiving,
'Tis plain to me that life's not worth the living"
"Come, come; cheer up," the jovial worm replied;
"Let's take a look upon the other side.
Suppose we cannot fly like moths or millers,
Are we to blame for being caterpillars?
Will that same God that doomed us crawl the earth,
A prey to every bird that's given birth,
Forgive our captor as he eats and sings
And damn poor us because we have not wings?
If we can't skim the air like owl or bat,
A worm will turn 'for a' that.'"
They argued through the summer; autumn nigh,
The ugly things composed themselves to die,
And so to make their funeral quite complete
Each wrapped him in his little winding sheet;
The tangled web encompassed them full soon;
Each for his coffin made him a cocoon;
All through the winter's chilling blast they lay,
Dead to the world—aye, dead as human clay!
Lo, spring comes forth with all her warmth and love!
She brings sweet justice from the realms above;
She breaks the chrysalis, she resurrects the dead;
Two butterflies ascend encircling her head.
And so this emblem shall forever be
A sign of immortality.

STILL COMING.

The steamer Pennsylvania, arriving at New York on the 21st inst., broke the immigration record. She carried 2,880 steerage passengers. About two years ago the steamer Bulgaria brought in 2,399 in one load. The exodus from the old countries has been stimulated, no doubt, by the feverish conditions as to war. There appears to be a general apprehension, especially among the more ignorant classes, that hostilities will be widespread, and that maps will be torn to "frazzles." The greater number of them exaggerate the danger, but are coming here all the same, and there are serious questions arising as to what to do with them. There is always room, almost anywhere, for good and thrifty people, and many thousands of the prosperous and useful *citizens of the United States* are foreign born; but too many of those coming now are not disposed to embrace the allurements of the West and South. Too many of them, alas, have the notion that the streets of the American metropolis are paved with gold, and that a few bricks occasionally will not be missed. They pile up on each other, and before they learn that there is nothing here for them but poverty more ships come and new layers are piled on the excess of humanity. Immigration has been the life of the United States, but there is strong need now of further restriction, and an effective method of distribution.—Cincinnati Enquirer

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ASSIST IN DEGREE WORK

A New Council Is Instituted at Coshocton, Sunday.

Marion Council, No. 671, Knights of Columbus, together with Zanesville brethren, had the honor of putting on the degree work of a big initiation at Coshocton, Sunday, when Council, No. 994, was instituted. In the neighborhood of 1,000 knights, representing 200 councils, were in attendance.

Utterly Without Cause.

Despite the fact that firing at sea was heard the night the Russian fleet left Kamranh bay, the naval authorities insist that there are no fishing trawlers in that section.—Mansfield News.

Not In It.

The Republican candidates for *lieutenant governor are trying hard* to reach in the aggregate the number of Democratic candidates for governor, but they can't do it.—Columbus Citizen.

Charles Busard left Monday evening for Crystal Lake, Illinois, where he has accepted a position as leader of an orchestra of a theatrical company.

William B. Fisher of New York is in the city for a few days on a business trip. Mr. Fisher is the guest of his bother, Charles C. Fisher.

Miss Marie O'Donnell has returned to her home in Urbana after a pleasant visit with relatives in the city.

A LITTLE GIRL BADLY BITTEN

Is Savagely Attacked by a Vicious Dog.

IT TEARS THE FLESH FROM HER RIGHT CHEEK

The Mother Hears Child's Screams and Runs to Her Assistance--She Beats the Dog Off With a Club--'Tis Believed the Little One Will Be Disfigured for Life.

Because she is believed to have stepped on its tail, three-year-old Olive Plotner, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Plotner of Martel, was attacked by a dog owned by William Burton, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. She was seriously hurt.

The canine sank its teeth into the little girl's right cheek, tearing the flesh to the bone. It then bit her through the lips and between the eyes.

The mother heard the child's screams and ran to her assistance. The dog, which was of medium size, had the child down on the ground and had to be beaten off with a club.

Dr. J. C. Modrack was called and cauterized the wounds. It is feared that the child's face will be disfigured for life as a result of the dog's attack.

The vicious canine was shot that *afternoon.*

A Prophet.

It will be remembered that the president in his annual message to congress made a notable recommendation *with regard to government regulation* of insurance. Recent events make that recommendation look like the voice of a prophet.—Columbus Dispatch.

Tendered Reception.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Twining at Green Camp Friday evening. Mr. Twining is the new pastor of the Baptist church there. A supper was served. More than 100 were present.

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A Hard Jolt.

The English language gets a hard jolt from the fact that one of the official titles of the Rev. Dr. Gladden is that of moderator.—Toledo Times.

The Safe Way.

When President Bigelow goes to the penitentiary, they had better nail things down.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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Rev Mr Fleer Makes a Short Talk in Which He Tells the Story of His Life Testimonials Given by a Number of Local Ministers -A Pleasing Musical Program

About three hundred people attended the service at the Y M C A auditorium Sunday afternoon the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Rev H H Fleer formerly pastor of the Evangelical Protestant Salem's Church

The Y M C A management held the service in compliment to Mr Fleer who since his residence in this city had always been one of the institutions most strenuous supporters lending his assistance in the work at all times Both men and women were invited

Secretary I H Otey presided at the meeting. Rev Mr Fleer gave a short talk in which he told the story of his life How he came to be a minister is interesting His grandfather wanted to come to America from Germany to preach but he was deemed too old for the trip Then his ambition centered in his grandson His last wish was that Mr Fleer be brought up by his parents so that he could come to America and carry on the work of christianity

Early in his youth Mr Fleer came to America His first charge after he had been admitted to the ministry was in St Paul where he remained a number of years then came to Marion My success has been due to Christ said Rev Mr Fleer He has guided me always

Drs A F Smith and Frank Cranstaff and Rev J E W Stellhorn gave interesting testimonials of the worth of Mr Fleer as a minister and as a man Mr Fleer had the distinction of having occupied the pulpit of every church in Marion as those of the African M E and St Mary's

Solo were rendered by Miss Eva Miley and W I Crall At the conclusion of the service all shook hands with the departing minister

Rev Mr Fleer and family left for Ogden Utah Sunday night He will at once take up his duties as superintendent of missions of his church his territory covering three states His headquarters will be at Ogden Utah where the family will reside

SORROW IS SOON TURNED INTO JOY

A MEMBER OF CHURCH IS REPORTED DEAD

Congregation Is Thrown Into State of Considerable Excitement—An Investigation Proves That There Is No Truth in the Rumor

The congregation of the Central Christian church was thrown into a fit of considerable excitement Sunday morning, when the news came that Mrs Mary Berry of Lee street one of the oldest and most faithful members of the congregation had died suddenly

There were donations for the aged woman's death and a pall of sorrow fell over the assembly During the midst of the morning Mrs Berry walked into the church She was accompanied by W C Seifert who had started to the Berry home and had met her in the car way leading from the rear of the church rooms in the Eichelberger south Main street Sorrow was soon turned into joy

Mrs Berry explained, I guess I fell when she learned the report and remarked that having enjoyed unusually good health for another years

The report that Mrs Berry had died had been brought to the church by two little boys

Hays Arrested

In the Cullen Inquirer issue appeared an announcement that one of Bat Haines at Cleveland Ramble who's real name is Burch was formerly married to Mrs Hays a daughter of O I Hoy of this city the lady is employed in Cleveland as a bartender by Dan Noll [illegible] to this town the [illegible] with a number of other [illegible] complexes with cub Limit and Jockey Hays is well known here

Fishing and Outing

The annual outing of the members of Trinity M E church will be held Thursday the 11th of May The Ladies Aid society will have charge of the dinner and all members of the church with their friends will attend the outing

Sure of a Boom

The work of tearing down the Marion Hotel to the proposed Marion Theatre has been begun and a start made

NARROW ESCAPE OF "SHORTY" IREY

Falls in a Fit on the Track of the Big Four

Shorty Irey, a saloon porter fell in a fit on the Big Four track on north Main street Monday noon and it looked for awhile as escaped death under the wheels of approaching switch engine

He seemed to roll in peril and rolled off the track before the engine reached him He was picked up by a couple of men and carried to a nearby store Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was called but the victim revived before its arrival

ESPYVILLE RESIDENTS IN A BAD RUNAWAY

One of the Victims Suffers Two Fractured Ribs.

Saturday evening, about o'clock while John Aldrich and Chas Vanton were driving to their home in Espyville their horse became frightened about two miles west of the city on the Garden City pike The horse immediately jumped sideways, two wheels and the front end of the buggy from the road Aldrich received two broken ribs and was otherwise injured while Vanton was badly bruised The men were brought to this city and were attended by Dr Mattox The horse continued its run to its home in Espyville

POISONED BY EATING CANDY

A Mysterious Case Discovered by Dr C. T. Want.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Two Children Are Seriously Affected Doctor Is Immediately Called and Administers the Necessary Emetics All at Present Are Out of Danger Some Details

A mysterious case of poisoning was discovered by Dr C T Want when he was called with them of J King of south [illegible] st Saturday night

Gerald aged eight years of the son was deathly ill and his kin had just recovered from the effects of poison which is believed to have been due to eating colored candy Another child had the identical candy but also eaten some of the candy and became slightly ill

The candy was on a visit Friday Another later Mrs King was sick but became better the following days The boys grew worse however and it was found necessary to call a physician

All are now out of danger

RALLY DAY IS GRAND SUCCESS

Held at the Central Christian Church Sunday.

MONEY IS RAISED TO PAY FOR A CHURCH LOT

The Building of the New Structure Will Be Begun at Once The Board Meets Monday Night to Make Preliminary Arrangements Money Is Pledged for the New Edifice

Notwithstanding the information that DOD Mel would Sunday all for pledges on church lot and that the money must come the members of the Central Christian church brave and true to their colors Sunday met in force in the hall as their pastor called for Many friends were there to share the event

After the morning service the pastor made the call for money and in all that amounts the sum of $1,000 was raised

A large audience remained and by coming to the front of the hall with their offering pointed in block

While Supt W must have been sorely disappointed at the following the wretched storm he was on hand with a good [illegible] and a pillow There will be [illegible] with William upon the [illegible] at the [illegible] Mel and Mrs Mel are to be congratulated upon the success that has crowned their efforts

The Board of Trustees will meet Monday night to make preliminary arrangements for the erection of the edifice what the work will mean

The Central Christian church is now numerically strong and with a new church in New Years Day

Try Any Building

Paint used on the Central Christian church was Sherwin-Williams Paints is the paint for you

For sale by The Hitchman Hardware Co d&wl

SUNDAY GAME OF BASEBALL

Marion Team Defeats the Springfield Reds.

ATTENDANCE IS FAIR AND CONTEST INTERESTING

Sensational Plays Are Made by Members of Both Teams Although a Lack of Practice Is at Times Evident Managers Well-Pleased With the Turnout and Future Prospects

The Marion baseball team played its best game of the season Springfield Reds at the Marion park Sunday afternoon being victorious by a score of six to two

While the weather was somewhat chilly over three hundred people from Marion and surrounding towns witnessed the game The playing was not as fast as it would have been had the weather been more conducive but nevertheless the spectators were well pleased especially with the completion of the score at the end of the final innings. Numerous sensational plays were made by members of both teams although a lack of practice was at times evident

The Springfield team may truly be said to be a first bunch of ball players as was shown at various stages of the game but lack of practice resulted in numerous errors Finney who did the twirling for the Springfield held the Marion boys down to six hits but was given poor support while on the other hand Beach was touched up for thirteen safe drives but kept the hits well scattered and was given gilt edge support

Managers Dunmody and Dice of the local team are much pleased with the playing of all of the members of the team and state that after a few weeks hard practice the boys will be in shape to play some of the best teams in this part of the state while in regard to the attendance they are of the opinion that when the weather is warmer and the team is in condition that at least a thousand people will be out to witness each game

The grounds Sunday were in shape although they are not as yet completed They are enclosed by a six foot board fence which does away with the crowd of small boys who frequently make life miserable to patrons Previous to the next game it is contemplated that bleachers will be constructed Owing to the late date in Chicago it was impossible to secure the new uniforms for Sunday's game but it is expected that the suits will be here for the next game

The score was is follows

Marion	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
Letter lb	5	1	1	1	1	0
Seifert rf	5	2	2	2	1	0
Curtis 1b	5	2	1	12	1	0
Hogan c	4	0	2		1	0
Feddon 2		0	0	5		0
Foster lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Dalton ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
C Hogan cf		1	0	2	1	0
Beach p	4	0	0	0	9	0
Total	39	6	6	26	17	1

Springfield	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
K Miller lb	4	0	0	1	2	1
Fisher ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stubbs 1b	4	0	1	1	0	3
Nye rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mitchell cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Aspy c	4	0	3	10	0	1
C Miller 2b	4	0	1	0	2	2
*Heffner rf		0	1	0	0	0
Finney p		0	1	0	7	3
Totals	34	2	13	27	13	10

*Batted out of turn

Earned runs Marion 2 Springfield 1 two base hits Seifert Aspy sacrifice hits C Hogan Foster base Seifert 2 W Hogan 2 Letter Left C Miller base on balls off Finney hits by pitched ball Stubbs Dalton and C Hogan struck out by Finney 3 by Beach 1 double play C Hogan to Beach to Letter Feddon to Curtis left on bases Marion 11 Springfield 6 passed balls Aspy Time 1 0 Umpire Strickland

LAST AUCTION SALE OF BUILDING LOTS

Is Held in Fleetwood Addition by South Realty Company

The last auction sale of building lots in the Fleetwood addition by the South Realty Company Saturday afternoon attracted another large crowd and many lots were sold

The [illegible] recession and dampness had up by Account Wells and [illegible] advertised All and conservative on the public square and the satisfaction was given to all to the scene of the auction

Home Seekers Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during October January February March and April For full particulars regarding rates routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 etf&wky

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Suits made to order $15 upwards

Strelitzs

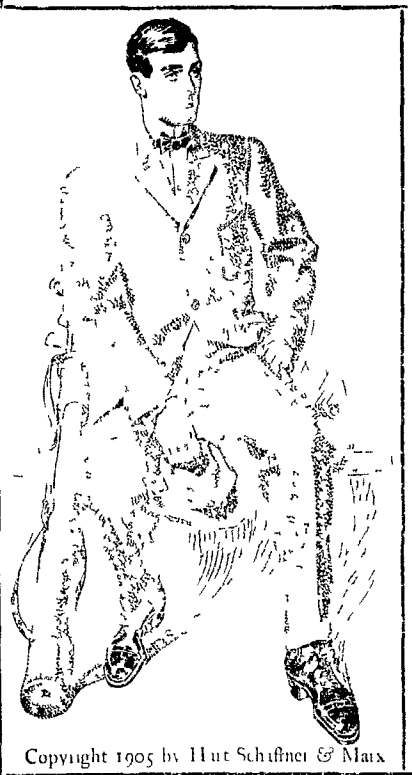
"The Big Store"

Men's Trousers

Came in Saturday—a line we'll sell at $1 98 that are $3 elsewhere Also a $3 line which you can not find elsewhere in Marion for less than $4

What $15.00 Will Do

NOW for a clothing sale with the ginger in it---the kind that makes men glad to draw money from the bank --the sort that causes talk in office, counting room and store---an event that wives urge their husbands not to miss. When you see a well-dressed man hailing a friend on the street this week the chances are that he is giving a tip as to what's going on at "The Big Store." *All suits pressed free for 6 months.*



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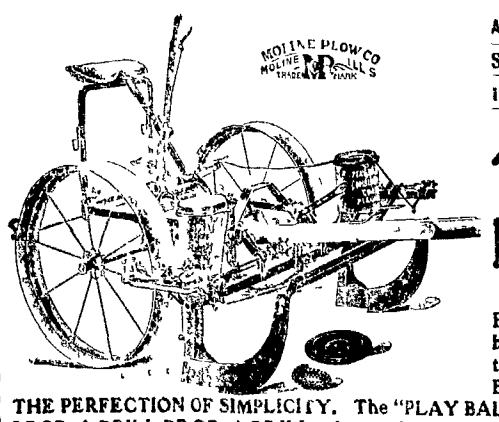

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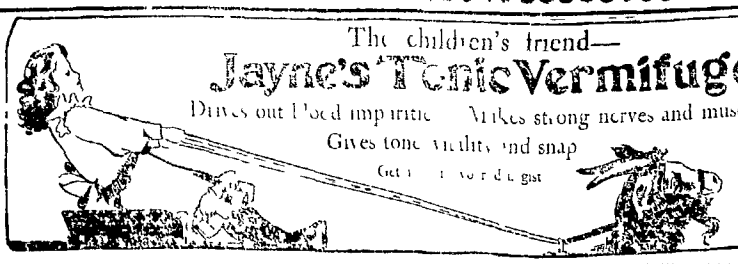

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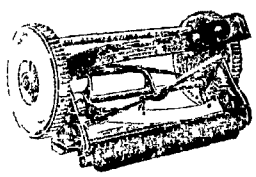

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Lady 36x72 open weave, fancy stripe with wood pretier Price **95c**

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Lady 38x80 Green and red with a very decorative spread three pillows and fancy wood spreader at head and foot of hammock Price **$1.98**

Large sized hammocks with very pretty fringed spreads with red colors and three pillows Has a very deep fringed valance with nickel plated trimmings Prices **$2.50, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98**

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Top Buggies with Rubber Tires **$65 up.**

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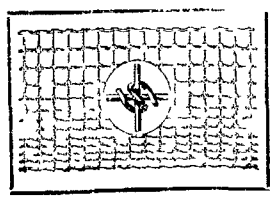

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WANTS A SAW OR DYNAMITE

If He Can't Get Them He Wants a Good Revolver.

COLORED PRISONER IS TIRED OF JAIL

Hence Thornton Writes a Letter in Which He Makes Manifest That He Is Anxious To Get Out of Jail--The Letter Is Intercepted--Outline of Its Contents

Some time ago Sheriff P C Sells *noticed the prisoners in his keeping* that all mail matter leaving the jail or received for prisoners must be inspected by him before delivery

Thursday afternoon the prisoners learned that the sheriff was out of the city and taking advantage of this Hence Thornton a negro who has given more or less trouble ever since his incarceration attempted to pass a letter through the hands of Mrs Sells urging that its prompt delivery was important and he felt sure it would be all right with the sheriff

Mrs Sells held the letter however until the sheriff returned when it was opened The letter was addressed to Mollie 1022 north State street

An abstract of the letter is as follows

My dear loving friend I take the pleasure in writing you a few lines to let you know that I hunt very well but hope you are Well I am almost dead but I guess it won't do my good if I die Nobody don't care if I do die nobody else don't give a ——— Myrtle nobody cares for me at all If I had a friend on earth I could get out of here If I had some one to get (here two local doctors are named) to come here and say that I hunt able to be in here this could fix things so I could get out but they unt no one that wants me to get out or they would look after it I hunt got a friend on earth You hunt tried to get that saw or dynamite either You dont care *just so it unt you Myrtle It such a thing* should happen to you why I would go to the end of the world to get something for you to get out and you know if you should get locked up I would get something for you to get away with You see Am cl and try and get him to go over there and get a holt of 2 or 3 sticks of dynamite for you and I want you to stay to home tomorrow and be sure and do it to If you look after things a little you can do a hole lots for me Be sure and stay at home tomorrow and be sure and do it to I want you to mind me and dont go out there to work till you do what you can do for me Be sure and stay at home and see what you can do for me Please do that much for me See the doctors to Well get this is all for this time Ack at once me let me know what you have done A loving kiss to you You see the doctors and get them to get me out If they cont see my way I want you to get one of the other things Please get me like a friend once more for god sake

Myrtle dear I want to ask you one thing more dear will you drop things and be kind and true enough to get me what I want

Continuing in this strain for a time the prisoner finally says

Get me a good steel saw dear Do you think enough of me to do that much for me If you do please do it at once

At this point a part of the letter is not eligible but the writer concludes as follows

If you cant get a saw or the dynamite get me a good 32 revolver Be sure and get one of the other Please do dear during for your sake and for mine

The letter is unsigned and is so badly written and badly spelled as to be scarcely readable in places

JAMES McFARLAND WEDS MISS DAISY MAY BRITTON

Married in Probate Court Room Last Friday Afternoon

James McFarland and Miss Daisy May Britton of Big Island township were married at 1 o'clock Friday April 28 in the probate court room The ceremony was performed by Justice Charles H Conklin in the presence of a small company of witnesses

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case no matter of how long standing In 6 to 14 days First application gives ease and rest 50c If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co St. Louis Mo 38 t 26

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A Disease That Robs You of Every Pleasure in Life—Hungry and Can't Eat—Makes You Nervous Morose, Sullen, Irritable and Despondent

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

Overwork the stomach or all get it to the depressing influence of worry or to constant excitement and it gives out Ask it to digest anything, everything, at any time and in half the time required and like an overdriven horse it balks The reason for this lies in the close relationship between the brain and stomach and the fact that the nutrient fluid from which must be drawn the forces of the other nerves intended for brain should have eight hours out of every twenty-four in which to rest—and when you overtax the latter you must of course suffer in digestment The stomach nerves become exhausted the glands fail to secrete the fluid and digestion stops Then follows nervousness, sleeplessness, headache and a nervous irritable condition, sets in This is a nervous dyspepsia and Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills Are Cure

Mrs James H Titus, of No 107 Clinton St, Warren Pa Says

Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills are just splendid My stomach both relieved for twelve years—food digesting, slowness, heavy after eating, I was fearfully dizzy, had spells and very nervous I tried every thing—that medicines do—says anything I was told but the Nerve Pills I got sent I all this They cured me I feel well in every way today—the weakness or dizziness and indigestion should I have and will continue to recommend them strongly as I believe the medicine to be unequalled in its ability to give such troubles as it certainly acted like magic with me 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr A W Chase Medicine Co Buffalo N Y Portrait and signature of A W Chase M D on every package For sale at Hockens Prescription Pharmacy Marion O

A PITIABLE CASE IN PROBATE COURT

Mrs Estella Bowers To Be Sent to the Columbus Hospital

Relatives of Mrs Estella Bowers wife of W H Bowers filed an application in the probate court Saturday morning to have her admitted to the state hospital for the insane The court on investigation found that she was removed to Columbus Monday she will be removed to Columbus Monday

Mrs Bowers is thirty two years of age the mother of two small children and the case is a deplorable one in many of its circumstances Her illness dates from the time of the birth of her youngest child and she has been in charge of the Marion City and County hospital for a short time

DEATH SUMMONS FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs Ellen M Edgington Dies at Cincinnati Friday

Mrs Ellen M Edgington a pioneer resident of Marion having been born and reared in this city died of old age and a complication of diseases at her home at Cincinnati Friday night She was eighty years of age

Mr Edgington usually spent the summer in Marion and winter in Cincinnati She was a great aunt of Miss Ollie Riley of north Main street

A son and daughter survive—Mr F L Edgington of Detroit and Mrs Prescott Smith of Cincinnati

The remains were taken to Delaware for interment services being held there Monday afternoon

WINTER CARS ARE TO BE REBUILT

Work Will Be Done During the Summer Season

Representatives of the local street car lines have announced the intention of the company to rebuild all of its cars during the summer season When the winter cars are restored to the line next fall all will have been rebuilt on larger lines and with the addition of a number of modern improvements

W H FOSTER RESUMES THE LIVERY BUSINESS

Has New Equipment Throughout Which Is Very Up-to-Date

W H Foster has resumed the livery business after two years of abandonment of the business and has added a fine new livery stock to his sales and boarding stables located between Main and State streets The horses in the livery business will have Mr Foster's high motion of approval and the vehicles and equipage will all be new and very up to date On the whole Mr Foster will be prepared to offer the pride the most fastidious horse service that has ever been available here

Green Seal Paint

Is used by the best painters throughout the land—they as a rule to discriminating folks

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Onion Sets and Seeds

Of all kinds picture and bulk Seed potatoes sweet potato seed and cabbage and tomato plants R I Lewis & Co opposite court house 4d wk o

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DARK SHADOWS OF SICK ROOM

Dissipated by Presence of a Pretty Blue Eyed Boy.

FAVORITE PATIENT AT THE CITY HOSPITAL

He Drinks Some Lye and His Esophagus Is Seriously Affected That It Retards the Passage of Food--Under Treatment He Grows Fat and Healthy--A Child of Tragedy

Vincent Rounds has brought sunshine to the Marion City and County hospital His coming and smile have won the hearts of the nurses and attendants in general and the patients in particular The dark shadows of the sick room fade as if pierced by golden sunbeams and the world seems brighter and fairer when the child's prattle and tiny footfalls are heard For Vincent is a child a pretty blue eyed boy not yet three years old—a child of tragedy

When about two years old his mother Mrs John Rounds formerly of Marion and La Rue burned to death at Dayton Her clothing caught fire from a gasoline explosion After the father a molder mysteriously disappeared and nothing has been heard from him since

Little Vincent became the charge of Mrs Peter Durkin of East Fleming street this city Mrs Durkin is the child aunt her husband being the brother of the mother who met such a dreadful fate At that time they lived at La Rue

Last January the boy drank some lye Years of ive had fallen into a bucket of water that had been left on the floor Toddling about the boy saw the water and drank of it He was terribly burned and it was thought he would die His esophagus was so seriously burned that in healing it closed so food could not enter the tiny stomach sufficiently to maintain a healthy existence

Virtually the child was starving to death by inches when it was brought to the hospital by Mrs Durkin the faithful aunt who loves the boy as her own

He is starving to death she told Dr H Chisholm the head surgeon Do try and save his life

It was a pitiful plea and the doctors heart was touched when the child begged for nourishment After being treated a week the babe is growing fat and healthy and laughs and plays and romps all over the hospital He is bright and precocious for his years

He is being fed by injection and the nurses are able to give him a little food through the esophagus is well Every day he grows fatter and healthier and he becomes dearer to the nurses and the patients

The child's case is a remarkable one At a clinical meeting of the medical fraternity at the hospital Friday evening the case was discussed in all its scientific phases

It is believed that the child will live but he may never know the full joy of living like other human beings

Committee Meets

A meeting of the Republican central committee was held in the common pleas court room Saturday There was a very good attendance

Hamm's Lustro Finish

The most beautiful finish for floors and woodwork ever on the market See the finished sample

At The Habermann Hardware Co

Only One.

The Record In Marion Is a Unique One.

If the reader has a bad back or any kidney ill and is looking for relief and cure better depend on the only remedy endorsed by people you know Doans Kidney Pills relieve quickly—cure permanently Marion citizen testify to this Here is one of it

S D Wright employed in the city fire department and living on Waterloo St Marion says In the month of October 1899 when living at 339 Fairground St I expressed my appreciation of the merit of Doans Kidney Pills in a public testimonial It has often appeared in the local papers but I had no reason to change my opinion during the five years it has been running for the benefit in my case has been permanent Before I used Doans Kidney Pills I was troubled for a long time with irregular action of the kidneys the secretions being too frequent and containing a sediment like brick dust My back was lame and sometimes I had spells of dizziness Doans Kidney Pills eradicated the whole trouble as I have stated and it has never returned

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Remember the name—Doans—and take no other

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it gives strength, courage, endurance. Sold for 60 years. J C Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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They don't make many mistakes They have made
STAR WIND MILLS
Star Talk
with us We don't talk any language all mean I will tell you the truth that I want you to see this mill this year
If you have been thinking of buying, we will hear our side of the story
Come to See Us.
THIBAUT BROS.,
Marion, Ohio.

Kerr House Block---Court Square.

Another Shipment of Buffets and China Closets

From the New England Furniture Co, one of the sixteen Grand Rapids manufacturers of furniture, entitled to use the Grand Rapids trademark, the red triangle, which is a guaranty of style and quality. They are yours for much less money than the kind you get at the stores where they tell you to "just have it charged," and have you sign a chattel mortgage without you knowing it. The designs are new for they never make a design the second season and they are exclusive, for they employ their own designers, and we are exclusive sellers of their product in Marion

MORE FELT MATTRESSES—The Perfect Rest, (Snowflake), White Star, Georgia and Texas, made by a maker who owns and uses some of the few imported felting machines in this country, machines which felt the cotton and free it of sand and other impurities We have visited their factory and found them making and using felt that was actually better than the samples which we show. It wasn't an accident for we've sold their goods long enough to know that they are uniformly and exceptionally good

Besides these felts we sell Smith's Felts, Felted Combinations, Cotton Combinations, Husk and Mixed Husk Cotton Tops All of our better mattresses are made in two parts unless you order them otherwise

We have said before, and truthfully, that a mattress cannot be quite so satisfactory on a poor makeshift of a spring and vice versa People are recognizing more and more the importance of good bedding and they are buying it here Here's an array of springs that would lull the nerve wracked to restful sleep The Ideal, known in hundreds of Marion homes for years—luxurious, sanitary and serviceable—a source of continuous delight to its many users Equally good for light or heavy weights

THE RIP VAN WINKLE, made for many years, but a comparatively new and highly successful candidate for favor with Marion sleepers, a spring that would have made even Gretchen better natured and helped her bear more patiently with Rip's shortcomings

We have Ideals and Golden Kings for upholstering (box mattresses) which are made to your order by a man who knows how and could not make them better if you watched him make them Some of the lower priced ones are tempered steel, the Hercules, Golden King, Standard and others to suit every spring idea

Beautiful Vermis Martin Beds, light, neat and artistic, made of malleable iron, steel and brass, smooth as a well made wooden one

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H. Schaffner,

203 and 212 S. Main Street.

DEATH COMES TO MRS WILLIAM HULL

Funeral Services Were Held at Prospect Thursday Afternoon

Mrs William Hull aged twenty nine years died of septic poisoning resulting from childbirth Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at her home on Windsor street The child was buried at Prospect last week and the funeral of the mother was held at the M E church at Prospect Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock

A husband survives

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BREEZY BITS.

IN THIS AGE OF COMBINES.

Hazel "How do you think Mr Brenson proposed?
Evelyn "I'll never guess."
Hazel "He asked me if I felt favorably disposed to unification or interesto."

POVERTY

"I tell you excitedly the doctor felt the dingbats curse of poverty until me hair the brightest baby in town and inspired only a beggarly $2 a month from his salary with which to buy drinks to get people to stand still while he tells about his sayings and doings."

STILL AT IT

Say Jones you remember Longfellow the chap who used to tell such tremendous stories?

Why what of him

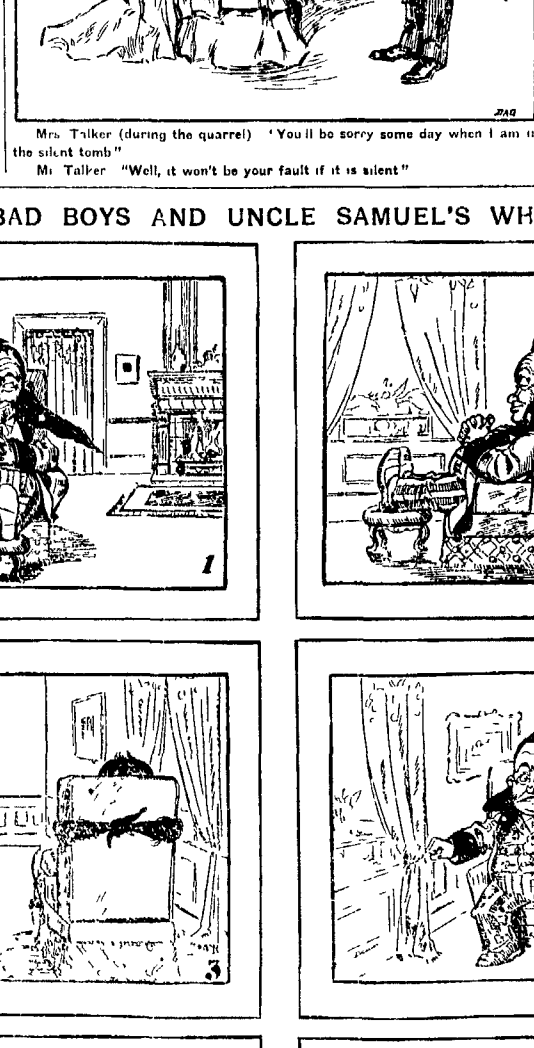
The poor fellow is laying at death's door.

What he must have got out of the habit at last.

PUSS IN THE CORNER.

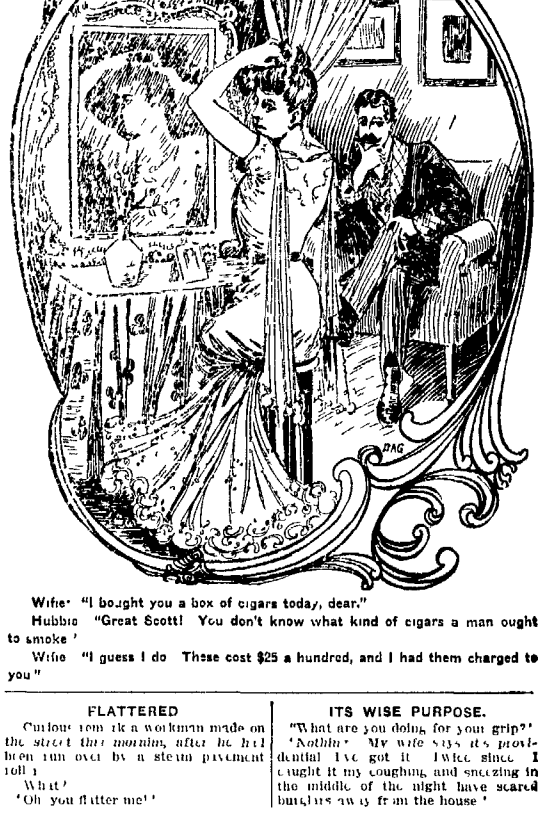
Puss "Ah well, 'tis no use crying over spilt milk!

THAT HORRID MAN.



Mrs Talker (during the quarrel) "You'll be sorry some day when I am in the silent tomb"
Mr Talker "Well, it won't be your fault if it is silent"

SHE KNEW.



Wife "I bought you a box of cigars today, dear."
Hubbie "Great Scott! You don't know what kind of cigars a man ought to smoke"
Wife "I guess I do These cost $25 a hundred, and I had them charged to you"

FLATTERED

Curious remark a workman made on the street this morning, after he had been run over by a steam pavement roller

What?

'Oh you flatter me!'

ITS WISE PURPOSE.

"What are you doing for your grip?"
'Nothin' My wife says its providential I've got it. Twice since I caught it my coughing and sneezing in the middle of the night have scared burglars away from the house'

Notice for Proposal for Letting Building Contract.

Sealed proposals will be received by the clerk of the board of education of Claridon township Marion county State of Ohio at Caledonia Ohio until 9 o'clock noon of the 20th day of May A D 1905 for furnishing the materials and doing the work necessary to build a two room brick school building at Vicland in said township

Each bid shall contain the full name of each and every individual interested in the same Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check as a guaranty that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured Said certified check must be for one hundred dollars ($100 00)

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids which will be opened at the township room in Vicland Ohio May 20 at 1 o'clock p m

Plans and specifications for said building can be seen at the office of the clerk in Caledonia Ohio

SCOTT E IREY Clerk
49 f&w 4t

Legal Notice.

Smith Boor whose last place of residence was Bedford county Penna hereby will take notice that on the 4th day of April 1905 Daniel C Pool did in the Court of Common Pleas of Union County Ohio his certain petition and bill of complaint praying among other things for divorce from the said Smith Boor upon the ground of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence and that said cause will be for trial on and after the 5th day of June 1905

Dated April 4 1905 Marion Ohio

DANIEL C POOL
By Jacoby & Whitman
Att'ys for Pltff
49 f&w 4t

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS FOR STATE OFFICERS

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1905 to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio all amendment to be designated Article XVII and to read as follows

ARTICLE XVII

SECTION 1 Hereafter for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the even numbered years and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years

SEC 2 The term of office of the governor lieutenant governor attorney general secretary of state and auditor of state shall be two years and that of the auditor of state shall be four years The term of office of the judges of the supreme court and circuit courts shall be such even number of years not less than six (6) years as may be prescribed by the general assembly that of the judges of the common pleas court six (6) years and of the judges of the probate court four (4) years and that of other judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six (6) years as may be prescribed by the general assembly The term of office of the members of the board of public works shall be such even number of years not exceeding six (6) years as may be so prescribed and the term of office of all elective county township municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four (4) years as may be so prescribed

And the general assembly shall have power to so extend existing terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this article

Any vacancy which may occur in any elective state office other than that of a member of the general assembly or of governor shall be filled by appointment by the governor until the disability is removed or a successor elected and qualified Every such vacancy shall be filled by election at the first general election for the office which is vacant that occurs more than thirty (30) days after the vacancy shall have occurred The person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term All vacancies in other elective offices shall be filled for the unexpired term in such manner as may be prescribed by law

SECTION 2 Every elective officer holding office when this amendment is adopted shall continue to hold such office for the full term for which he was elected and until his successor shall be elected and qualified as provided by law

GEORGE T THOMAS
Speaker of the House of Representatives
GEO H CHAMBERLAIN
President pro tem of the Senate
Adopted March 18 1904

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO,
Office of the Secretary of State

I LEWIS C LAYLIN Secretary of State of the state of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio on the 18th day of March A D 1904 taken from the original rolls now on file in this office

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 17th day of February A D 1905

LEWIS C LAYLIN
[SEAL] *Secretary of State*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

EXEMPTION OF STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS FROM TAXATION

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

SECTION 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1905 to amend section two of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio so that it shall read as follows

ARTICLE XII

FINANCE AND TAXATION

SEC 2 Laws shall be passed taxing by a uniform rule all moneys credits investments in bonds stocks joint stock companies or otherwise and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money excepting bonds of the state of Ohio bonds of any city village township county or town ship in the state and bonds issued on behalf of the public school fund of Ohio and the funds of institutions connection therewith which bonds shall be exempt from taxation but burying ground public schoolhouses houses used exclusively for public worship institutions of purely public charity public property used exclusively for any public purpose and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value two hundred dollars for each individual may by general laws be exempted from taxation but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal and the value of all property so exempted shall from time to time be ascertained and published as may be directed by law

SECTION 2 At such election the elector desiring to vote for such amendment shall have printed upon their ballot the words (Exemption of state and municipal bonds from) Taxation amendment yes and those opposed to such amendment may have printed upon their ballot the words (Exemption of state and municipal bonds from) Taxation amendments no

SECTION 3 This amendment shall be in force and take effect on and after the first day of January 1906

GEORGE T THOMAS
Speaker of the House of Representatives
W C HAGANS
President of the Senate
Adopted April 25 1904

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OHIO
Office of the Secretary of State

I LEWIS C LAYLIN Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 25th day of April A D 1904 taken from the original rolls now on file in this office

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 17th day of February A D 1905

LEWIS C LAYLIN
[SEAL] *Secretary of State*

CAUSE OF HIS SORROW

Why Jimmy what the matter What are you crying for

Because it's so long till my next birthday

TOO TECHNICAL

'He thinks it necessary for a poet to know how to farm'

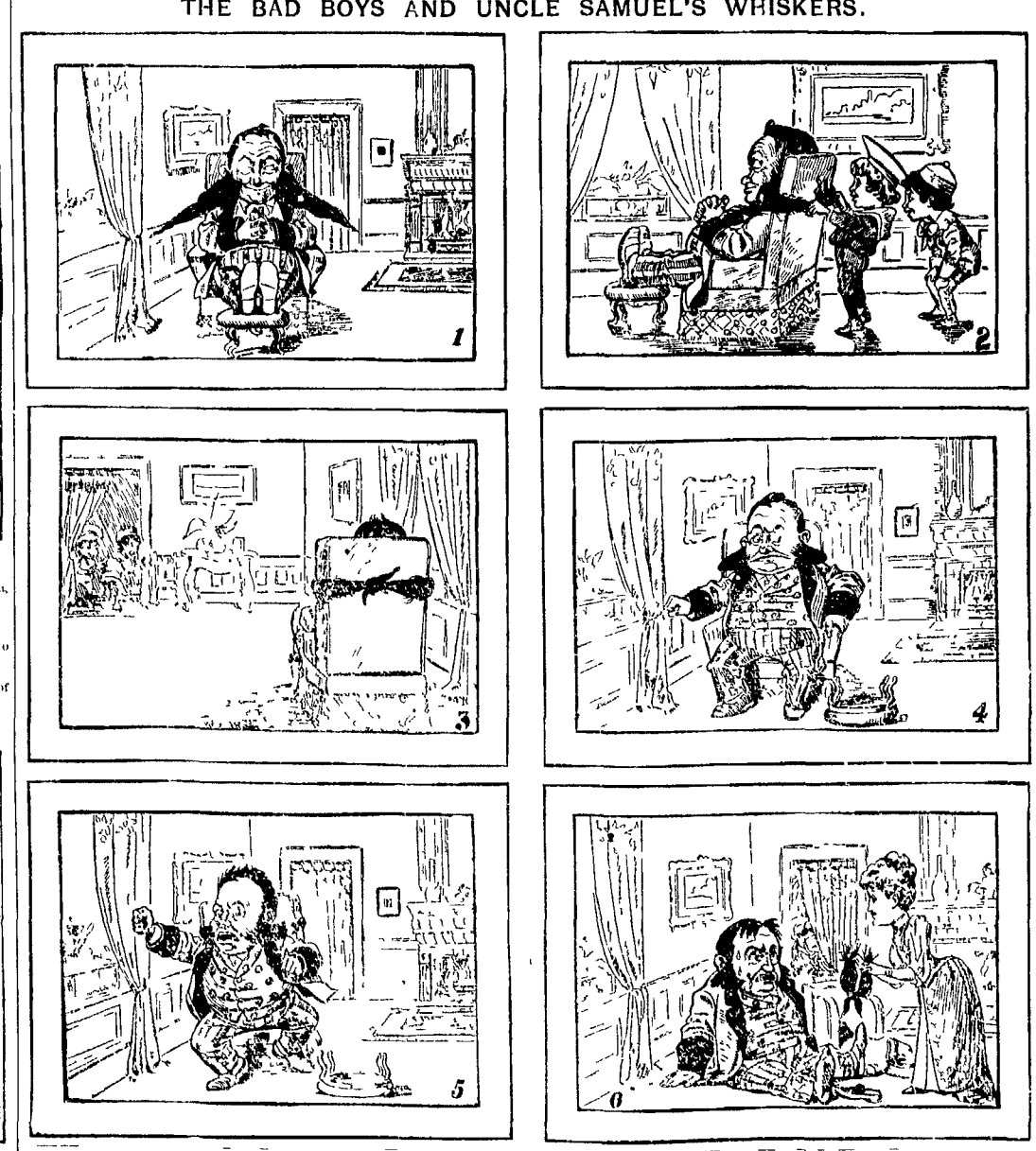
Yes he attaches too much importance to the merely technical part of the business

NOT BY A LONG SHOT

Jenkins—Do you live in a dry district?

Jones—I should say not My wife makes me sprinkle the lawn every morning before breakfast and every night after supper.

THE BAD BOYS AND UNCLE SAMUEL'S WHISKERS.



THAT'S WHY

Gladys—How can you go with Ted Squandrel Grace He's such a spendthrift!

Grace—What if he is? He spends it nearly all on me

WILL HAVE HER WAY

Mrs Orr How do you manage to be prevented from doing anything you want to do

Mr Orr Why every night I dissolve a very moving and tears to leave

NO CINCH ON HER

It is said young Mr Billyard is not in any way figure Maybe but he is every inch a man

I know it mummy but there's only about ten inches of him

SO SHE HAD LEARNED.

Marriage remarked the woman of the world brings a man out

I guess that's right sighed the unsophisticated woman Since I've been married my husband has been out about five nights a week!

EXCELLENT SYSTEM

I'd like to return this shaving mug it has a crack in it

Exchange department is on the next floor at the other end of the building

I want to get a higher priced one in its place and pay the difference I don't want my money back

I'll call the floorwalker then and we can fix it right here. It'll only take a minute

SPEAKING OF PARTS

Suffragette—My hair has a natural part

Conductor—And the other part is false I presume.

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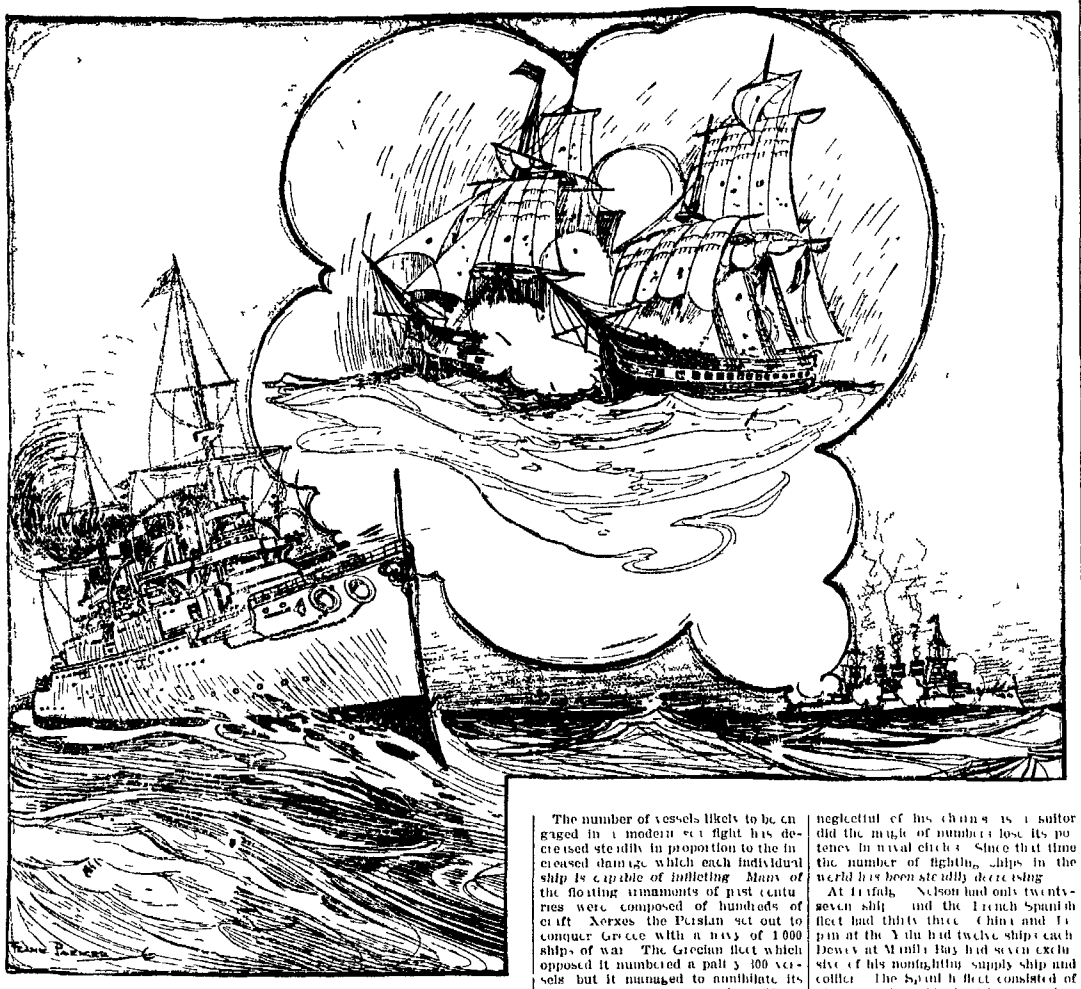
Sea Fights, Ancient and Modern, That Have Made History

THE resumption of naval activity in the Asiatic waters after the long maritime hostilities brought about by the total annihilation of the first Russian fleet by the Japanese has once more transferred the center of interest in the present campaign from Manchuria to the China sea. Contrary to public expectation the Russian admiralty assembled a new fleet which in point of numbers and equipment was rather superior to the Japanese naval armament of the enemy in effectiveness however the force was handled by the redoubtable Admiral Togo was conceded by naval experts to be more than a match for the Russian fleet. The sailing of this second Mussulman fleet from its Baltic sea base in the autumn of last year had been the subject of much speculation. Grave fears were expressed in well informed circles as to its ability to make its way to destination. Its actual objective point was known only to the Russian admiralty.

The departure of the fleet from its home ports seemed strangely inauspicious. Contrary winds had been shown in the direction it was predicted it would take, and the unseaworthiness of some of its vessels invited disaster. There were those in Continental ports who declared that it would return within a fortnight for refitting. North Sea incidents served to confirm the prevalent belief that good could come of the venture. The Russian intentions, whatever they were, proved to be, was declared to be ill considered and wholly futile.

Months however after nearly half a dozen battles had been fought and often against tremendous odds, this discredited fleet appeared once more off the China seacoast and proceeded northward. Again to public anticipation the Russians were unmolested on their way eastward. The wisdom, brain and capable hand still directing the naval destiny of the island empire to be was declared to be ill considered and wholly futile.

The annihilation of the fleet from the mere show of hitherto, the overwhelming menace. Immersed in the attitude of their hurt opponent the Japanese did not let the armada pass on its way to avenge the fortress of Port Arthur. It was even believed to be announced that a demonstration against Vladivostok was contemplated. The Japanese disappearance was so pronounced that the whole world feared it. The suspense seemed indefensible until the present. Let us Japanese struggle has naval science been given an opportunity to dominate all forms of warfare. Owing to this lack of the floating armament sent from Spanish dominion in the Indies the naval demonstrations sent to the Spanish American coast were absurdly inadequate. Admiral Togo's admirable promptness at Manila was in many respects the most splendid naval picture of the century but the battle of the Yalu was the actual forerunner of the present type of battleship warfare. Until the tremendous sea fighting which resulted in the destruction of the Russian fleet Trafalgar the Yalu and Manila were the three great naval contests of the century.



THE OLD AND THE NEW STYLES OF SEA FIGHTING.

The number of vessels likely to be engaged in a modern sea fight has decreased steadily in proportion to the increased damage which each individual ship is capable of inflicting. Many of the floating armaments of past centuries were composed of hundreds of craft. Xerxes the Persian set out to conquer Greece with a navy of 1,000 ships of war. The Grecian fleet which opposed it numbered a paltry 300 vessels but it managed to annihilate its more numerous enemy. For fifteen centuries after the birth of the Christian era numbers constituted the most essential feature of naval equipment. Not until 1588 when Philip of Spain assembled his great armada and sailed away on his mission to make Elizabeth of England sorry that she had been so neglectful of his claims as a suitor did the magic of numbers lose its potency in naval circles. Since that time the number of fighting ships in the world has been steadily decreasing.

At Trafalgar Nelson had only twenty-seven ships and the French Spanish fleet had thirty three. China and Japan at the Yalu had twelve ships each. Dewey at Manila Bay had seven exclusive of his nondescript supply ship and collier. The Spanish fleet consisted of nine vessels. At Trafalgar wooden sail propelled three decker ships were the prevailing type. At the battle of the Yalu modern armored steam vessels mounting breechloading guns and provided with torpedoes and rapid fire gun were the rule. At Manila Bay heavier guns more effective rapid fire guns and high pressure engines distinguished the attacking force while mines and shore batteries added strength to a fleet of comparatively up to date warships.

Previous to Trafalgar naval victories that meant the actual fate of nations were exceedingly few. It is a fact that until then most vital international differences had been settled in the field. Napoleon realized that he was subject to continual annoyance and possible overthrow as long as the sea power of England remained unbroken. He resolved to crush it and to that end he formed a naval coalition with as many continental powers as had ships of war. Thirty three fighting ships were all that he could muster. One of the Spanish Santissima Trinidad was the largest warship then afloat. Nelson the English admiral who had already been such a thorn in the side of the Corsican had fourteen vessels besides his flagship the Victory. Collingwood his second in command also had fourteen ships. The enemy drew up in the regulation fashion of the day—a line presenting a long unbroken succession of broadsides. The lack of wind and inferior skill destroyed their formation and Nelson and his colleague stampeded them and then dealt with them individually.

At the Yalu single ship combats were frequent. The Japanese had an even dozen ships and the Chinese had an equal number. While none of the Japanese vessels was under 1,500 tons four of the Celestial craft were mere gunboats. It did not take many minutes to show the pitiful incapacity of the Chinese quadron. One ship was sunk and two were disabled. The Japanese were practically unhurt.

In fact combat American ships hold an enviable record. The marvels told of sea fighting done by American vessels in the early days of the republic seem more like clever inventions of the fictionist than realities. It was reserved for Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay to demonstrate to the world that the American supremacy on the sea had not been suffered to go by default.

JAMES L. TRYTHAN

POLITE SWEDES

The Swedes are a quiet people. There is no jostling even among the lowest classes. When a train leaves a platform or a steamboat pier the hookers on lift their hats to the departing passengers and bow to them a compliment that is returned by the passengers. You are expected to lift your hat to the shabbiest person you meet in the street and to enter a shop office or bank with the hat on is considered a bad breach of good manners. In retiring from a restaurant you are expected to bow to the occupants. Bowing and hat lifting are so common that the people seem to move around more slowly than elsewhere in order to observe the courtesy.

Piles In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind.*, says "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

F. A. Stengel, Optician.

302 S. Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

ANOTHER FINE HOME FOR CHURCH STREET

F. A. Huber Buys the Collins Home To Secure More Ground

East Church street is to be graced by another handsome home. A couple of deals have been closed whereby Mrs. Henrietta Collin becomes the owner of the Thomas E. Dix property on Greenwood street, the purchase price being $3,600 and F. A. Huber secures the Collins property adjoining his home at the corner of Church and Greenwood streets, the consideration named in the deed being $1,000. Mrs. Collins will retain possession until the first of next April when she will move into her newly acquired property and the Collins and Huber houses will be moved away to give place to a handsome frame home of colonial design which it is easy to imagine will be a credit to avenue and city as well.

Fit the Foot, the Head and the Pocket-book.

L. C. Bowlus & Co.

Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

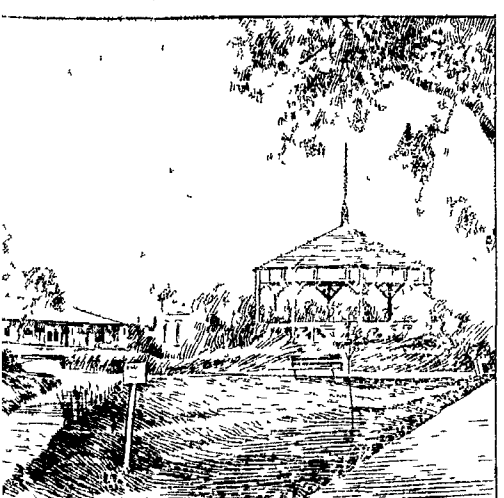
A GREAT GERMAN POET AND HIS WIFE.

JOHANN SCHILLER

CHARLOTTE SCHILLER

The centennial anniversary of the death of the great German poet Johann Joseph Friedrich Schiller which will occur May 9 will be observed as such by an occasion demands by the various German literary organizations of note. This noted genius was born at Marbach Nov. 10 1759 and died at Weimar May 9 1805. His father was a surgeon and wished Johann to become a minister but the boy was sent to a military school by order of the government greatly against his inclination. He read all the poetry he could get hold of and began to write at a very early age. Finally he espoused in the service of Duke of Wurttemberg and thereafter devoted himself to literature. When he was but twenty one and already celebrated as a dramatist and poet he married Charlotte Lengenfeld a clever and beautiful woman.

THE PUBLIC GARDEN AT HARBIN.



In spite of its isolated position and phenomenal growth the Russian city and port of Harbin in eastern Asia as may be seen in the cut is not destitute of cool outdoor resorts for its cosmopolitan population. Harbin was originally a military post and the garrison was put to work at beautifying the place. As time it began to boom as a railroad center and the public improvements were continued by the railway management. It contains several parks and gardens along the Sungari river.

AN OBSOLETE FORM OF PUNISHMENT

The picture illustrates a form of punishment which formerly was held in high repute but which is now practically abolished by civilized nations. The diminutive commonwealth of Delaware has long possessed the distinction of being the last state in the Union to retain those twin relics of barbarism the whipping post and pillory. Governor Lea of that state has recently signed a bill abolishing the latter penal institution. Until about fifteen years ago the laws of Delaware provided not only for

the punishment of men at the whipping post but also of women. The offenses for which women could be whipped publicly included conjuration witchcraft fortune telling and dealing with spirits. The date of the last white woman's punishment at the post was 1836. Colored women were whipped publicly until 1849.

LIVE AMONG THE DEAD

Away up in the northernmost part of northern China is a town composed entirely of graves. The place is as a matter of fact a deserted burial ground and has been taken possession of by a band of beggars thieves and outcasts of all descriptions who eat and sleep well in spite of their strange environment. There are several of these towns among the tombs in various parts of the Chinese empire but the one mentioned is the most extensive.

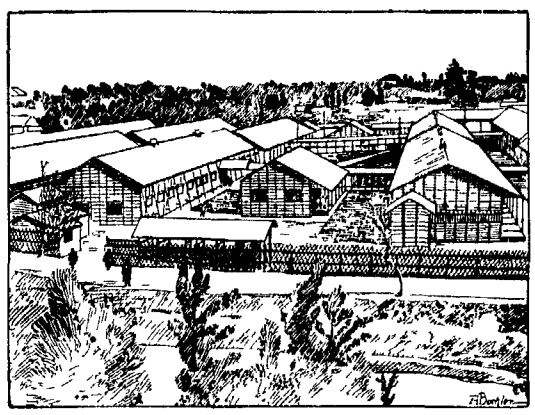
DEEPEST LAKE

During a survey of the Scottish lakes a depth of 1,017 feet has been reached in Loch Morty. This proves to be the deepest lake in the United Kingdom. Only seven deeper lakes are known in Europe four being in Norway and three in Italy.

PICKED MEN

The Japanese army is recruited by conscription but only twenty-five of the strongest and healthiest are picked out of every hundred men called up for service. The remainder are sent into the reserve.

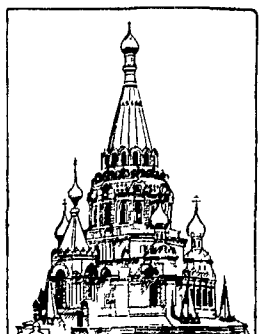
JAPANESE HOSPITAL SHEDS AT XENDAY.



The cut is from a photograph taken recently of a collection of sheds erected for hospital purposes at Xenday. One of the most notable features connected with the Russo Japanese war has been the careful provision made by the Japanese government for the treatment of the wounded and sick soldiers enlisted under its banner. The success of the Japanese surgeons in the treatment of gunshot wounds has excited the admiration of the profession all over the world. Scarcely less remarkable has been the skill of the medical men and hygienists of that nation in suppressing epidemics and combating the spread of contagion. The percentage of those who have died from bullet wounds in the present war is the smallest known to military surgical history.

RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL AT BAKU

The magnificent semioriental building shown in the cut is the Orthodox cathedral at Baku the city on the Caspian sea which has been the scene of Turko outrages against the Armenian merchants. It is a fine example of the



curiously bizarre architecture which is to be found in all towns dominated by Muscovite rule. It is the result of oriental influence on European architecture. If the Russian architect were given carte blanche to remodel a Gothic basilica he would ornament the structure with a vast number of glittering minarets and finials and let it go at that.

THE PARISH OF WAPPING

It is a curious fact that persons born in the island of Ascension are reckoned as having been born at sea and therefore belong to the parish of Wapping, England.

MEMORIAL TO HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN.

The beautiful statue shown in the cut is in the royal garden at Copenhagen. It was erected by the government as a loving tribute to the memory of a man of whom Denmark is justly proud—Hans Christian Andersen—whose stories have been a joy to two generations of young folks of all lands. Andersen's

fairy tales have been transmitted into almost every language and they have enjoyed a popularity greater than that of any other stories of the kind ever written. The monument is an excellent example of modern art and it has been given a prominent position in the king's garden which is one of the public parks of the Danish capital.

PLOWING IN THE SUDAN.

The cut represents the primitive fashion in which plowing is still done in the Sudan. The country itself is well adapted to agricultural pursuits but the ways of tilling the soil are so crude that the return is absurdly unprofitable. It is no uncommon experience in this benighted north African region to see an ox and a camel yoked together to a wooden plow of the most awkward construction. It is hard for the traveler in the Sudan at the present day to realize that this backward country reputed to be the home of the genuine negro was once the most advanced and enlightened part of the world. It is the very region which produced Hannibal and St. Augustine and Carthage.

Sheriff's Sale

Case No. 11127.

Thomas Leigh plaintiff vs. William Hamilton et al defendants. Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said court to me directed I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion, Marion county, Ohio on Saturday the 3d day of June A. D. 1905 at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion and state of Ohio and in the city of Marion, Ohio to wit:

Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion and state of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: to wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of land conveyed by Georg. Roberts and wife to William Harmon of date October 7, 1867 thence south parallel with State street fifty (50) feet more or less to a point parallel Mill street; thence east parallel with Mill street to the west line of State street; thence north parallel with State street fifty (50) feet more or less to the south line of Mill street; thence west to the place of beginning and being part of the east half of the west three fifths (3/5) of Inlot No. 42 in the town now city of Marion, Ohio as designated on the original plat of said town.

Said premises appraised at $1,800.00.

Terms of sale: Cash.

JAY C. SEITZ,
Sheriff Marion County, O.
J. M. Davidson, Deputy.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday,

MAY 6.
June 3

Include literature in required branches.

Patterson Examinations

MAY 13

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 60 secures a certificate for one year. A 75 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 85 with a minimum of 80 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

P. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk. } Examiners

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